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Vol. I. EDMONTON, TUESDAY, AUG. 30, 1910. No. 201.

MAN'S WHIRLING BODY BROKE PIPE AND TWO 2-INCH BOARDS

Burt H. Wendels, Employee at Brick Yard, Met Horrible Death Last Night

BODY CAUGHT BY BELT

And Whirled Around By Shaft—Body Cruelly Mangled, But Man Lived Eleven Hours

Ahorribly mangled body, and death at six o'clock this morning was the fate of Burt H. Wendels, an employee at the Anderson Brick Yard.

Wendel in some way became entangled in the shafting in the engine room last night at seven thirty, while he was making some repairs to the belts, and he was cruelly mangled, dying eleven hours later.

The story of the accident as told by Mr. W. H. Adams, the manager of the yard, which is situated on the south side of the river just east of the bridge, is rather a peculiar one. About six o'clock he asked Wendel to go with him for a run up the river in their launch, but he answered that he had a pump to repair and did not think that he would be able to go. Mr Adams went, however, accompanied by Wilson, the foreman of the yard.

"At seven-thirty the launch stopped dead and refused to go another yard," and there was nothing more wrong with that launch than there is with my hand," said Mr. Adams. "Just at that time two boys came running along the bank shouting that Burt Wendel was in the crusher.

"I don't suppose that it is much," said Mr. Adams, for those Galiletians think that if a man cuts his finger that his head is cut off, but you had better run over and see what is the matter, Wilson, and I'll bring the boat back."

Wilson went over and found the body of Wendels lying on the ground in the engine room where it had been laid by Roberts, the man who found him. One of his legs was broken, both his knees were dislocated, there was concussion of the brain and one of his thighs was put out. Such was the report of Dr. Blais who was immediately phoned for. Connolly and McKinley's ambulance was also sent for and the body taken to the General Hospital, but the unfortunate man died at 6.30 this morning.

No one saw the accident, but the engineer A. Weir, saw that something was wrong and stopped the engine so quickly that one of the belts broke. R. H. Roberts, who first saw the man, pointed out the particular piece of shafting to a Capital reporter, to which Wendels had been caught. It was the main shaft which carries the belt drive that drives the crusher. Wendels had climbed on to a plank about four feet off the ground to do something to the belt, and it is thought that he must have had his coat open and in that way had been drawn on to the shaft.

Broke Steam Pipe.

The body was whirled round at a terrific speed, striking a one inch steam pipe as it went and breaking it in two. The body also truck two planks 2x6 and 2x8 snapping them in two as if they had been matches.

His boots and clothing were picked up in the engine room. The shirt was torn to ribbons, and the boots were in pieces, the soles and heels being torn right off.

The sight of the body was a great shock to the men working in the yard and Roberts, who saw the mangled remains first, said that he was hardly able to sleep at all last night.

Was an Oddfellow.

Burt H. Wendels was a German of about forty years of age, who came from Minnesota. He was a member of the Oddfellows and his comrades down at the yard are trying to find out which lodge he belonged to. The body is now at the undertaking parlors of Connolly and McKinley. It is not thought that will be necessary to hold an inquest, as the affair seems to be an accident pure and simple.

First thing this morning the manager of the brick yard, Mr. Adams, went up town and put the matter in the hands of he firm's solicitor, Mr. J. C. F. Bown.

"The accident has come at a time when the firm is pressed for bricks, and half a day was lost this morning repairing the belting and getting permission to start work again. "And even now," said the foreman, "we have some orders which it will take us all our time to fil."

AWF'LY TICKLED

Six-Dollar-a-Day Man from Colorado Would Not Part With Homestead at all, Now

Had you dropped into the Immigration Hall yesterday you would have thought a crowd of school boys were at play. The cause of it all was an American just returned from Jenkins, where he had just filed a claim. His success astounded him and he took his return as an occasion to celebrate—in a very harmless way. His boyish glee was good to hear and one could hardly believe he was the father of four sons.

"I came up from Salada, Colorado, where I worked as foreman in a mine for $6 a day. But say," he said, "I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for my claim and go back and work for the same money. I could hardly believe my eyes when I came up here and saw so much country."

That kind of enthusiasm is infectious, and the rsult was some half dozen of his hearers took the train for Jenkins this morning.

CRIPPEN IS NOW IN THE HOSPITAL

Stated He Is Suffering From Nervous Reaction Due to Strain of Past Weeks

London, Aug. 30.—Crippen is in the hospital of the Brixton Prison. His illness is said to be not serious but to be due to the nervous reaction following the strain he has undergone. It is not likely that the charge of murder against Miss Leneve will be proceeded with. The London News says Crippen has explained the meaning of the card with the farewell message found on him and also the statements he made to Detective Newton. It thinks the explanation satisfactory.

"DO TAKE ME HOME," SAYS OLD MAMMY

"Take me back to Oklahoma," was the plea of a poor old colored body who appealed to the Immigration authorities this morning. "Ah done had a hawd time heah in Edmonton. Ah done got rheumatism in ma laigs from hangin' out clothes last wintah in de snow. Ah may look big and strong, but lots of folks what's big and strong dies. Den you-all will have to bury me."

The old negress came out here alone from Oklahoma and in the last year has made a living by doing a day's work now and then. She has been living in a bare shack in Strathcona where she kept her few belongings. Now when winter is coming on she begins to think of friends in the sunny south and of corn cake and molasses, and all such things dear to the negro heart.

As she has her mind set on returning to her people the authorities did not try to dissuade her, but promised in their obliging way, to see to her ticket and baggage and help her get started for the south. She looked so hopelessly out of place on the streets of a northern town that they felt she ought to be removed to where she can be cared for and find life less of a struggle.

FRENCH AND SWISS SETTLERS

Prince Albert, Aug. 30.—Roaul Regnault and Emil Porchet are here representing Montreal interests, who propose to settle 200 families aggregating 17,000 souls in the Egg Lake district, 25 miles north of here.

It is understood that the contingent mainly consist of French and Swiss Protestants.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Lloydminster, Alta., Aug. 30.—Edward Myers, an Englishman employed on the farm of Hugh Hill, was examining a rifle, when the weapon discharged, and the bullet passed through his brain, instantly killing him.

Fine watch repairing. Ash Bros

Ash Bros. issuers of Marriage Licenses.

VACCINATION DAYS

Vacation Days Followed by Others Less Pleasant for the School Kiddies

With the opening of school, the season of vaccination has begun, and Dr. Whitelaw, has for the past few days been besieged by large numbers of new school children who have to comply with the civic regulations. Yesterday 20 children were vaccinated.

A. J. McARTHUR IS TO BE CANDIDATE

Given and Accepted Nomination of Gleichen "Government" Liberals Last Night

HE BELIEVES IN SIFTON

And So Do the Delegates at the Convention As They Passed a Resolution of Confidence

Calgary, Aug. 29.—Eighty-three delegat es, representing the constituency, were present tonight at a convention to nominate a candidate for the Gleichen riding in the provincial legislature. The names of A. J. McArthur, of Cresecent Heights, and Roy Cowan, of Langdon, were placed before the convention. On the first ballot McArthur received 62 votes and Cowan 21 and the nomination of McArthur was afterwards made unanimous.

E. H. Riley, ex-M.P.P., was not present and his name was not mentioned by the convention during the entire evening.

In accepting the nomination Mr. McArthur expressed his fullest confidence in the Sifton government and said it would be a mistake if Gleichen did not elect a supporter of the government. He did not seek the nomination but he would put up the best fight possible to win.

A resolution of confidence in the Liberal administration at Edmonton, under the leadership of Hon. A. L. Sifton and pledging heartiest support, was passed unanimously.

Mr. McArthur resigned the presidency of the Gleichen Liberal Association and Roy Cowan was elected president.

Brief speeches followed and the details of the organization were advanced.

NEVER MISSED THE YOUNGEST

Mother of Seven Didn't Miss Her Baby Until Bedtime—Found By the Police

London, Ont., Aug. 29.—When Mrs. Louis Brooke tucked her numerous children into bed the other night, she discovered one missing. Careful survey revealed that the youngest tot of the family was missing, and investigation brough to light that when the twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Brooke returned home he did not have the little two-year-old brother he had taken out for an airing or the baby carriage with him. The baby had in the meantime been found by the police and taken in charge. When the mother came after the lost baby she told as an explanation that she had seven children to look after and sometimes she lost track of them, and that she ought to call the roll each night and morning, in order to make sure that they were all there.

ADVERTISING THE LANDING

The Athabasca Landing Board of Trade has just issued a new pamphlet summing up the advantages of the town and the surrounding country. This town is very progressive in its publicity methods and as a result is drawing large numbers of settlers. pamplets can be obtained at the Edmonton Board of Trade.

SEVENTY NOW

Entries close for the "Futurities" race on the first of September. During the Fair, the Exhibition Association received nine entries bringing the total up to seventy.

Quick service is what people want in the drug store these days. They can get it at the Edmonton Drug Co.

NO ORIENTALS FOR THE G.T.P.

Statement Published Some Days Ago Is Most Emphatically Denied By Minister

LAURIER AT NELSON, B. C.

Spoke Before a Big Crowd Last Night—Gave An Eloquent Address

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 30.—The tariff problem is not an easy one to settle," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the course of an address at a mammoth meeting here last night. "We are asked on either hand by different interests for free trade and protection. It is our aim to evolve a tariff suitable to all men and calculated to benefit the whole country. We will make progress. Tariff is not yet perfect but one thing in done. The cardinal feature and outstanding principle of our tariff is British preference and so long as we stay in office it will remain.

Deny Rumor

"Two important announcements," according to the press, are reported to have been made by Hon. George P. Graham to the members of the provincial government.

It is alleged that the chief government engineer, speaking with the authority of the minister of railways, had said that Orientals should be imported and employed on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction. Such a statement is reported to be wholly and totally without foundation in its fact. No Orientals will work on the construction of that railway. There have not been and although there is not any agreement, the present conditions will be strictly adhered to.

SHORTER HOURS IN VANCOUVER BARS

Open From Seven to Eleven Instead of From Five to One O'Clock

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 30.—As a move in the direction of temperance legislation Vancouver city council finally passed a bylaw changing the hours of closing of all bars. The present hours are from 1 a.m. to 5 a. m. on all days save Saturday night, when the hour for closing is 11 p.m. The new hours will be from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and Saturday evening at 10 p.m. The bylaw will be in effect on January 2.

B-P. LEFT A CROWD WAITING FOR HIM

Ten Thousand People at Union Station at Toronto to Welcome Him

BUT THEY ALL GOT LEFT

For the General Got Off in Suburb and Took a Street Car to Town

Toronto, Aug. 30.—Major General Sir Robert Baden-Powell was long ago dubbed "Back Door" by Tommy Atkins, because of his habit of appearing on the scene unheralded and by an unexpected route.

Yesterday the general justified the nickname when he disappointed a large reception committee and ten thousand people who were at Union Station to welcome him. The Hero of Mafeking climbed out of the train at Parkdale and took a street car across town to Mr. Osler's residence in Rosedale, where he is a guest while in the city.

Capt. Train, the general staff officer and Baden Powell's fteen English boy scouts, came through to the Union depot.

Handsome new styles in Fancy Hosiery at Kelly & Moore's.

Night Robes and Pyjamas, full of summer comfort at Kelly & Moore's.

LEAVING FOR GRAND PRAIRIE

It is only when parties returning from the north report the numerous outfits going into the Peace River that it is realized that there is a continuous movement of settlers in that direction. This morning a party composed of four men leave for Grande Prairie. These are H. W. Bickford and John Rice from Ontario, John Watson and F. A. Baxter of North Dakota. Representing the party, Baxter went into the country some time ago and on his return an outfit of horses, oxen, provisions, and implements was purchased to enable them to begin farming at once. It is the intention of the party to travel by way of the Old Klondike trail through the Swan Hills, which is in much better condition than the old trail and which will enable them to reach Grande Prairie in about three weeks.

BRISTOL VISITORS IN ST. CATHARINES

Tour the Fruit Country and Are Amazed at the Fine Peaches and Grapes

St. Catherines, Aug. 30.—The Bristol Business men visited St. Catherines this morning and were entertained to an auto trip around the city and district by the Board of Trade. They expressed themselves astonished at the fruit growing industry, especially the peaches and grapes.

ALL A BIG MISTAKE SAYS GUILTY YOUTH

Roy York, Texan, Found Guilty of Housebreaking—Cases in the Police Court

"You are making a horrible mistake, sir," said Roy York, a native of Galveston, Texas, to the police magistrate this morning when the latter pronounced him guilty of breaking into the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, 1237 Second street, on August 23rd and stealing a gold watch and chain, a razor, a pair of field glasses and two or three other minor articles, and a few cents in cash.

York was arraigned on two charges, the first of which, begging in public, was dismissed. To the second charge, that of house breaking, he peladed not guilty.

The arrest of the accused took place last Friday, when he and Harry Pearce were run in as vagrants. On searching the former some of the goods missing from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were found on his person. The remainder were later found at a second-hand dealers' store. The police also found York in possession of a skeleton key and a file.

As usual, York's defence was that a mythical somebody sold him the goods. He stated that he paid fifty cents for the lot. He, of course, did not know who the stranger was who willing to part with a gold watch and chain, including the other articles, for fifty cents. He could not explain why he gave the second-hand dealer a new suit, nor how he came by the skeleton key and file.

Mrs. Thompson deposid to leaving the house on Monday afternoon for a short time, and to missing the articles on her return. She immediately communicated with the police. She identified the articles produced in court. Mr. Thompson also identified the articles as belonging to him and his wife.

Before pronouncing the man guilty, Magistrate Byers gave him a chance to talk, and as a result the court learned something of the prisoner's movements in the last few months—the history of a gentleman tramp.

York will be sentenced this afternoon.

Three drunks appeared:

John Wiley—"Didn't know enough to stop, sir."—$5 or ten days.

Edward Rock—"Trifle nervous, needed stimulant."—The same.

Wm. Shore—Ungrateful for past mercies—$5 or ten days, and interdicted for two years.

The men who wear our soft shirts will wear the best shirts made for the money. Kelly & Moore.

BILL CARNEY'S METHOD-- CALLS OFF THE GAME

CZAR CARNEY EVIDENTLY INTENDS TO WIN PENNANT BY REFUSING TO PLAY IN EDMONTON — GIVES WET GROUNDS AS EXCUSE FOR NOT PLAYING THIS AFTERNOON.

(By a Staff Correspondent)

Calgary, Aug. 30.—Though the sun is shining brightly, Manager Carney at noon today declared this afternoon's game off on account of wet grounds. Your representative took a trip out to the park and carefully examined the diamond. The bad spots of yesterday have been covered with dirt and the whole field at one o'clock was in far better shape than when games have been played at Edmonton. At the present rate of drying the diamond will be dusty by five o'clock. But Carney is dictator and Edmonton players have simply to grin and bear it. Bill says there will be two games tomorrow, but Edmonton fans can rest assured if it is not any drier or looks like rain, Carney will call off the game and Calgary will get the pennant. Hickey and Dellar will work tomorrow if there are any games.

EMERSON HOUGH TALKS NORTHLAND

After Returning From a Trip Through Jim Cornwall's Country He Is Enthusiastic

DESCRIPTION OF THE SOIL

Professor Petit Made Analysis of Soil and Finds it Exceedingly Good

"Once get the railroad to the Athabasca Landing and you will have a rush of settlers into the Peace River country that will be surprising." Such is the opinion of Mr. Emerson Hough, author of "Settlement in the West," who was with the pres party on their trip into the north country. "You want my opinion as to the country and I'll tell it to you. That country is going to be settled and settled just as soon as there is a railway put in. The country is a fine one, but I don't think that it is in any way better than Saskatchewan or Manitoba. Mind you I have given up prophecying about this western country, its full of surprises for me. Thirty years ago they said that Saskatchewan would never make a farming province and look at it now!"

"The Peace River country is going to be a farming country, and the settlers are going to go into it, but whether they will stay in or not I cannot say. In Saskatchewan long ago all the settlers moved out and said that the country could not be farmed and then a fresh lot came in and they're there yet.

Mr. Hough then went on to point out the absolute necessity for a railroad into the Peace River. "Once it gets there the country will settle like a flash, but even so it is settling now. We met numbers of them going in, but the day of the white topped wagon is over and settlements cannot be properly made without the steam railway."

While they were out the party saw 29 bears, Mr. Hough was lucky enough to get two himself, and has brought the hides with him into town. One of them he shot near Fort Vermillion from the deck of the steamboat and the other was in the river swimming and was struck on the head by the paddle wheel, but managed to scramble out on to the bank where he fell to Mr. Hough's rifle. The only other bear that the party got was shot by one of the Indians.

Kind of Sail

Mr. Petit, who went with the party to study the soil, brings back a fine account of the prospects for farming. From the Peace River Crossing to Dunvegan he said there was an exceedingly rich soil with organic matter some eight or ten inches deep. Between the Crossing and the Slave Lake there was a timber soil which was loam on a clay sub-soil. Some people, said Mr. Petit, did not like a

(Continued on page eight.)

If you have been troubled with shoe troubles try a pair of Slaters at Kelly & Moore's.

SPENT 8 MONTHS IN BARREN LANDS

Dr. David E. Wheler of Buffalo, N. Y., Returns From a Long Journey

AMONG THE "DOG-RIBS"

Indians Spend All Their Time Hunting and Eating—Caribou Are Plentiful

To spend the best part of eight months in the northern wilderness all alone, save for a few "Dog-Rib" Indians, on an exploration and hunting trip, was the experience of Dr. David E. Wheeler, M.D., Buffalo, who arrived in the city yesterday with the Cornwall press party, having fallen in with them at Athabasca Landing. Dr. Wheeler had walked from Fort McMurray to the Landing, a distance of over 245 miles.

Dr. Wheeler left here on New Year's Day proceeding to the Landing in the usual way, and from there northward he proceeded by dogs towards the barrens of Keewatin.

A Capital reporter found Dr. Wheeler at the Alberta Hotel yesterday afternoon, still garbed in the outlandish costume he wore while in the north. Dr. Wheeler looked every inch an explorer, and his bearing shows that he has gone through more than he talks about.

"How far north did you travel?" asked the reporter after a few minutes' conversation.

"Well, I went five days north of Fort Enterprise. I see that they still have old Fort Enterprise on the map, but I can't see why. There is nothing left of Franklin's old post but a few sticks and stones.

"What sort of people are the "Dog-Ribs?"

"The Dog-Ribs are the lowest class of humanity imaginable," said Dr. Wheeler, "in fact they are almost animals, missing links as it were. All they have is their lives, and their only ambition is to live. They do nothing but follow the caribou. Where the Caribou is you will find the Dog-rib. They are only a small tribe; I shouldn't say that there would be more than one hundred in the whole outfit. They go and get the caribou and bring it back to their cache and the next few days is passed in sleeping and eating, until they have exhausted their supply and then they go out and get more."

"Could you speak their language?"

"I couldn't at first, but after a while I picked up a few words and phrases. Their language is very peculiar, especially their adjectives. For instance they have a word for 'good' but none for 'bad,' and when they wish to express the latter they say 'not good.'"

"Didn't you find it very lonely?" questioned the reporter.

"Oh, the Dog-Ribs were good company," was the laughing reply.

"Did you shoot many caribou?"

"The country abounds with them," was the reply. "For nearly a month we shot on an average of two a day, and on some days we shot quite a

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Daily Capital

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TUESDAY, AUG. 20, 1910.

WHERE SAFETY COMES FIRST.

The British Board of Trade in their recent report for 1909, deal with the statistics regarding railway accidents. In Great Britain last year twelve hundred and sixty-five million people were hauled safely to their destination, and only one passenger — this entire number was killed by an accident to the train. Nineteen were killed in getting on and off trains. And it is pointed out that in this total of passengers carried, commuters are not included, although it would swell the total number carried by hundreds of millions. Yet not a single commuter was killed in 1909.

Ther were only 390 passengers injured during the year. Eighty-two railway employees were killed and 2,148 were injured while at their work during the year.

These figures are a fine triuute to British management and civilization. As compared to American railways they represent a ratio of about a hunded to one of greater safety.

In the Board of Trade report it is pointed out that one fruitful cause of accidents in other lands, namely walking on the railway tracks, is almost unknown in Britain. All the long-ish railroads are fenced or hedged in, and trespassing is not only forbidden, but prevented. Magistrates deal rigorously with tramps and others who try to use the railroad right of way as a high road. And in this respect, because of the daily deaths reported in Canada from this cause, as in many others, Canadian railways might better take a leaf from the British rather than from American management.

THE CITY AS LANDLORD.

Yesterday we pointed out in a very general way some of the benefits that would result to the city once the control of the land is with the city itself.

To-day we quote from Mr. Frederick C. Lowe to show how it pays the city to actually own land.

"German cities recognize the controlling influence of the land on the life of the community. And they have become great landlords. Frankfort with a population of less than four hundred thousand owns 12,800 acres of land within its boundaries and 3,800 acres without. Within the past ten years the city has expended $20,000,000 in the purchase of land alone. The land which it owns is almost exactly equal to the area occupied by the cities of Pittsburg or Baltimore, each of which has a considerably greater population. Cologne owns fifteen and a half square miles, exclusive of many open spaces. The town of Breslau, with a population about the size of Cleveland, Ohio, owns twenty square miles of land, or 12,800 acres. But Berlin is the greatest landlord of them all. That city owns 39,000 acres, mostly outside of the city, while Munich owns 13,600 acres, and Strasburg 12,000. German cities also possess great forests. They are constantly adding to their possessions. There are, in fact, 1,500 smaller towns and villages in Germany which derives so much revenue from the land which they own that they are free from all local taxes. Five hundred of these communities are not only free from all local taxes, but are able to declare a dividend of from $25 to $100 a year to each citizen as his share of the surplus earnings of the common lands."

But we find that the German city does not stop here. It goes further. It first of all attracts industries. These, of course, bring working men. And they in turn want homes. So the city builds cottages out in the suburbs, where rents are low, and in order to get the workman to his home, a fast and cheap service is put on by the transportation department.

We have as yet very few industries here, it is true, but they will come in time. And if the city were to become really a landlord, they might be brought here more quickly.

It is expected, is assured, that the Edmonton-Winnipeg Canal will be built. Then why does not Edmonton buy land along the river front. Then when the canal is built, erect docks and install electric, wheat and freight handling machinery. If it will pay a private corporation to do this, why will it not pay the corporation of the City of Edmonton to do it?

Look at Germany again. Dusseldorf owns the river bank for three or four miles. Up to a few years ago the river frontage was but little used. Much of it was marsh land. This the city reclaimed. Here its architects laid out a broad esplanade and parkway. Public buildings were erected and great docks built. And the city is reaping the benefit.

And listen to what the city of Frankfort is doing:

"The harbor development of Frankfort is even more wonderful. The city lies upon the River Main, which was not navigable for Rhine traffic. But this consideration did not deter the city. It borrowed $18,000,000. It proceeded to deepen the River Main for several miles, so that large boats could come to its doors. It erected docks and freight handling devices. Its traffic increased one thousand two hundred per cent. in nine years' time. The first harbor became inadequate and a far more elaborate programme has been entered on. One thousand one hundred and eighty acres of land were purchased. One fourth of this was laid out in streets, railways, and embankments. Water basins of 110 acres are being excavated. The navigable shores are nine miles in length. They are connected with thirty-five miles of railway tracks built by the state and the city. The cost of the land alone was $6,000,000. The construction cost was $12,000,000 more. But Frankfort expects to reimburse itself for the outlay by the resale of the surplus land acquired. Seven hundred and twenty acres have been retained for sale or lease for factory sites. There is to be the industrial centre of the city, with mills, factories, and warehouses, all connected with railway sidings, so that the smallest producer will have the cheapest sort of service."

Why cannot Edmonton do these things? Are we not future-builders? Or are we content with doing well, instead of doing best?

What Others Say

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE UNITED STATES?

From the Ottawa Free Press.

Have our cousins to the south bitten off more than they can chew?

It may not be a very elegant way of putting the question as to what is the matter with the United States; but as it belongs to the vernacular it may serve its purpose.

That is a question which has come very near to requiring an answer is certain. Here is a country, which within its own borders contains all that is required for the sustenance of human life, for the support of a magnificent population in comfort and luxury, yet it presents contrasts in wealth and proverty, which are hardly to be equalled in the crowded nations of Europe, with their centuries of accumulated problems behind them and with all the grim legacies which those problems have left behind.

There has always been a tendency on the part of the American people to 'get rich quick,' without regard to the future or to the generations which have to come after: but it is only now that the crop of that policy is coming to harvest. The population is growing at a more rapid rate than the production of food to provide that population with means of subsistence, and yet there is no let up in the national extravagance, in the promotion of new schemes, in the flotation of new issues of securities which are undigested in broker's offices in New York, Paris, and London, and, more important still, so far as the average man is concerned, in the steady increase in the cost of living.

Impartial observers in Europe are not unmindful of the storm warnings which the United States are displaying to-day, even though its people may not see them. The accumulation of capital in a few hands, the manipulation of the necessaries of life by trusts and combinations, and the carelessness with which the ordinary man regards the situation; these are all danger signals, which we here in Canada cannot afford to ignore. Our relations with the United States are so close that what hurts them injures us and we must not lose sight of these indications of the day.

But above all we must profit by the lesson which they have to teach us. We must beware of allowing affairs in Canada to get into a similar condition, and we can thank our stars that it is our good fortune to possess a system of government and a financial organization which is responsive to actual conditions and pliant to the popular will.

Carelessness in national development is as dangerous as sloth. We here in Canada have abandoned our policy of sloth. Let us have a care that we do not imitate our neighbors in their policy of carelessness.

B. C. Permanent Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN
on City Property,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Kirkpatrick and Pate,
116 McDougall Avenue Phone 1729

SAVING THE FORESTS

(From the New York Sun.)

It is an almost hopeless undertaking to check such forest fires as are now devastating extensive districts in Idaho and Montana. Although the Government patrols are engaged in the work and are strongly re-enforced by every available soldier of the regular army and by state wardens and bodies of men in the employ of the lumber and railroad companies, many lives have been lost and property to an enormous value, including whole towns, has been destroyed. The cost of standing timber is so high that the total loss in forest tracts alone must be in the millions. Having surveyed the ruin and counted the cost, the American people will be justified in asking whether enough attention has been paid to conservation by providing a sufficient force of guard, patrols, laborers and fire fighters in the national domain. The following extract from a report of Forester Henry C. Graves issued on August 12th is pertinent at this time:

"There is no question that the national forests are very much undermanned. In some cases a single man has the responsibility of protecting more than 100,000 acres. This area is much too large even under the most favorable conditions, and it is only through the most efficient work that the damage by fire has been kept down to 1.86 per cent. of the forest area."

This was written long before the last, and what may now be called the most, calamitous outbreak and spread of fire in the mountain forests of Idaho and Montana. "Very good results," says Mr. Graves in this report, "would be obtained if there were, during the dry season, one guard for each 20,000 or 25,000 acres." In Prussia there is one guard for each 1,700 acres, and in Baden one for 750 acres. The protection of state forests is, of course, the business of the states. Some of them have a system of fire wardens, but the compensation is slight. In the Northwest the co-operative fire protective association, composed chiefly of timber owners, do creditable work. But it may be asserted, without fear of contradiction from any source, that neither the national government nor the state spends enough money to provide an efficient fire service. In a dry season a casual bush fire may become a conflagration that defies the combined efforts of the forest rangers and the state wardens.

The national forests now include almost 200,000,000 acres of land, and to look after them there is a force of 3,000 men, of whom, however, only 250 are professional foresters. While the extent of privately owned forest land in the country (exclusive of Alaska) is about 400,000,000 acres, the protection of all forests depends more upon the exertions of the national service, because it is better informed and better organized, than upon precautions taken and work done by employees of the states and by private owners. The equipment for fighting fires and the construction of telephone and signal systems of warning and of furrows and fire lines (or cleared spaces) to stop the spread of flames costs a good deal of money, but it is inconsiderable compared with the losses that the sustained in property, not to speak of human lives, when a fire becomes a conflagration and rages over many counties. We would not minimize the duty of the states to look after their own property and protect private owners, but there is an equal, even a greater, obligation on Congress to provide the forestry service with a sufficient force of men and the proper equipment to prevent and check fires starting in or spreading to the national domain. The bitter war over conservation should cease until the necessary appropriation is voted, or there may be no forests left to preserve.

A woman was upbraiding her husband on his drunken habits and saying he was ruining his health.

"Don't be alarmed about me, my dear," he said. "The doctor say's I'm in the pink of condition."

"You should have asked the doctor to look at your tongue, and not your nose," retorted his wife.

In Russia it is the custom of puglists to breakfast together before a contest.

A TERRIBLE TASK

Constable Brought Raving Lunatic 300 Miles Through Wilderness

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 23.—T. R. Folkes, a Dominion constable, has arrived here after one of the most arduous trips ever made by an officer of the law in this part of the country. He came from the National Transcontinental construction work north of Pigeon Lake and for the three hundred miles had in charge Tony Conea, a raving lunatic, who repeatedly attempted suicide. Folkes had no other companion on the lonely trip across lakes and through muskegs and wilderness. Arriving here he was thoroughly worn out and bore every evidence of the horrors of the nights and days he had spent with the crazy man.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Havre, France, Aug. 29.—Leon Merano, the French aviator, today broke the world's record at the aviation meet in this city. His monoplane attained a height of 6,889 feet.

Capital Ads. bring results.

HEAVIEST STORM OF YEAR

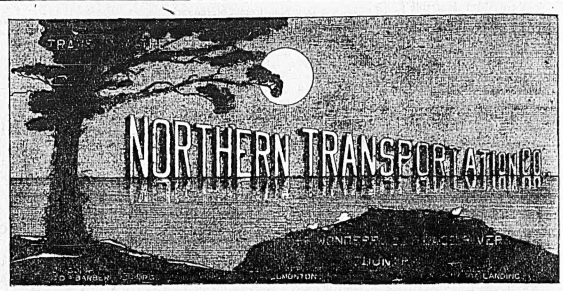
Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29.—The city and province were visited by the heaviest rain storm of the year at mid-day today, some minor harm resulting from flooded cellars. From outside points came several reports of damage by lightning and destroyed. At Portage La Prairie the Industrial Society lost extensive barns used for the exhibition of horses and cattle, which were struck by lightning and burned. They were insured. Less than a year ago the society's grandstand was destroyed by an incendiary fire.

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The Peace River Wagon Road

Now under construction, with Entwistle as the starting point, is 200 miles shorter than the present trail. Thousands of settlers will use this road next winter and the following spring, making Entwistle their base of supplies, and offering wonderful opportunity to those with foresight and decision to seize it promptly.

The Western Canada Coal Co.

Control 10,000 acres of surface and coal rights adjoining the town of Entwistle, for which they paid $1,100,000 This property is now being developed on a large scale, over forty men being employed at the present time. The company expects to be operating in October, and to have an output of 500 tons per day, which will be gradually increased to 1,000 tons per day.

The Black Diamond Coal Co.

Recently incorporated in the State of Washington, with a capital of $3,000,000, announce that they have acquired 4,480 acres of coal rights at Entwistle, and that development work will start at once. These two companies will employ upwards of 1,000 men in the course of the next few months.

Lumber Mills

At Entwistle employ forty men at the present time.

The Grand Trunk Pacific

Reached Entwistle ten months ago, and the development of the wonderful natural resources of the Pembina River immediately started, and today the development work has reached the stage where it is assured hundreds of men will be employed in mines, quarries and lumber mills.

The Canadian Northern Railway

Will lay steel into Entwistle this fall, furnishing the second transcontinental railroad, and offering mine owners, lumbermen and merchants competitive rates. Entwistle will be the terminus of the C.N.R. for one year, while their high level bridge over the Pembina River is being built. There is no other city in the Province where there is so much development work taking place. Entwistle is bound to be a city, and in the immediate future. Every indication points to a rapid increase in the value of

Entwistle Town Lots, Today They are Cheap ($75 to $300) per Lot, Tomorrow They May Double.

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Satan Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES,

Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.

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"I SHALL LOOK FORWARD TO THAT PLEASURE," answered Prendergast, with an evil sneer. "Three meals a day and a rotten roof over my head. When I think of the little I have done to deserve it, the hospitality overcomes me. All I have done is to keep you from starving to death and out of quod at the same time. I only taught you a safe way to beat the game, an easier one than you seem to know, and to live on Easy street."

"I am looking for no easy way," responded Harry, "whatever you mean by that. I expect to earn my living as I'm earning it now. It's an honest method, at all events."

"You've grown all fired particular since you lost your memory," retorted Prendergast, his eyes narrowing. "You'll be turning dominie one of these days. Perhaps you expect to get the town to take up with you and to make love to the beauty in the green riding habit that brought you here on her horse the night you were out of your head."

Harry started. "What do you mean?" he asked thickly.

Prendergast's oily manner was gone now. His savage temper came uppermost.

"I forgot you didn't know about that," he scoffed. "I made a neat story of it in the town. They've been gabbling about it ever since."

Harry caught his breath. As through a mist he saw again that green habit on the hotel balcony—that face that had haunted his waking consciousness. It had not been Prendergast alone, then, who had brought him here. And her act of charity had been made, no doubt, a thing for the tittering of the town, cheapened by chatter, coarsened by joke!

"I wonder if she'd done it if she'd known all I know," continued the other malevolently. "You'd better go up to the sanitarium, Hugh, and give her a nice sweet kiss for it!"

A lust of rage rose in Harry's throat, but he choked it down. His hand fell like iron on Prendergast's shoulder and turned him forcibly toward the open door. His other hand pointed, and his suppressed voice said: "This cabin has grown too small for us both. The town will suit you better."



"The town will suit you better."

Prendergast shrank before the wrath whitened face, the dangerous sparkle in the eyes. "You've got through with me," he glowered, "and you think you can go it alone." The old suspicion leaped in the malicious countenance. "Well, it won't pay you to try it yet. I know too much! Do you understand? I know too much!"

Harry went out of the cabin. At the door he turned. "If there is anything you own here," he said, "take it with you. You needn't be here when I come back."

His fingers shaking with the black rage in his heart, Prendergast gathered his few belongings, rolled them in the white horse skin which he drew from beneath his bunk and wrapped the whole in a blanket. He fastened the bundle in a pack strap, slung it over his shoulder and left the cabin. He settled his burden and went rapidly down the trail, turning over in his mind his future schemes.

As it chanced, there was one who saw his vindictive face. Jessica, crouched on the Knob, had seen him come and now depart, pack on back, and guessed that the pair had parted company. Her whole being flamed with sympathy. She could see his malignant scowl plainly from where she leaned, screened by the bushes. It terrified her. What had passed between them in the cabin? She left the Knob wondering.

All that evening she was ill at ease. At midnight, sleepless, she was looking out from her bedroom window across the phantom peopled shadows, where on the face of the pale sky the stars trembled like slow tears. Anxiety and dread were in her heart; a pale phantom of fear seemed lurking in the shadows; the night was full of dread.

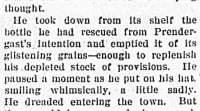


Chapter 18

ON the day following the expulsion of Prendergast, Harry woke restless and unrefreshed. Fleeting sensations mocked him—a disturbing conviction that the struggling memory in some measure had succeeded in reasserting itself in the shadowy kingdom of sleep. Waking, the apparitions were fled again into their obscurity, leaving only the wraiths of recollection to startle and disquiet. A girl's face hovered always before him—ruling his consciousness as it had ruled his sleeping thought.

He took down from its shelf the bottle he had rescued from Prendergast's intention and emptied it of its glistening grains—enough to replenish his depleted stock of provisions. He paused a moment as he put on his hat, smiling whimsically, a little sadly. He dreaded entering the town. But there could be no remedy in concealment. If he was to live and work there, appear he must on the streets sooner or later. Smoky Mountain must continue to think of him as it might. What he was from that time on was all that could count to him.

If he had but known it there was good reason for hesitation today. Early that morning an angry rumor had disturbed the town. The sluice of the



The jeweler weighed the dust with a distrustful frown.

hydraulic company had been robbed again. Some two months previously there had occurred a series of depredations by which the company had suffered. The boxes were not swept of their golden harvest each day, and in spite of all precautions coarse gold had disappeared mysteriously from the riffles, this, although armed men had watched all night. There had been much guess work. The cabin on the hillside was the nearest habitation—the company's flume disgorged its flood in the gulch beneath it—and suspicion had eventually pointed its way. The sudden cessing of the robberies with the disappearance of Hugh Stires had given focus to this suspicion. Now, almost coincident with his return, the thievery had recommenced. It had been a red letter day for Devlin and his ilk, who carried at the more charitable. Of all this, however, the object of their "I told you so" was serenely ignorant.

Entering the town, there were few stirring on the sunny streets, but he could not but be aware that those he met stopped to gaze after him. Some indeed followed. His first objective point was a jeweler's, where he could turn his gold dust into readier coin for needful purchases. He saw a sign next the Mountain Valley House and entered.

The jeweler weighed the dust, with a distrustful frown, but Harry's head was turned away. He was reading a freshly printed placard tacked on the wall—an offer of reward for the detection of the sluice thief. He read it through mechanically, for as he read there came from the street outside a sound that touched a muffled chord in his brain. It was the exhaust of a motor car.

He thrust the money the goldsmith grudgingly handed him into his pocket and turned to the door. A long red automobile had stopped at the curb. Two men whom it carried were just entering the hotel. Something in the sight of the long, low "racer" reminded Harry—of what? His eye traced its polished lines, noting its cunning mechanism, its build for silent speed, with the eager lighting of a connoisseur. He took a step toward it, oblivious to all about him.

He did not note that men were gathering, that the nearest saloon was emptying of its occupants. Nor did he see a girl on horseback, with a tiny child before her on the saddle, who reined up sharply opposite.

The rider was Jessica, the child an ecstatic five-year-old she had picked up on the fringe of the town to canter in with her hands gripping the pommel of the saddle. She saw Harry's position instantly and guessed it perilous. What did the men mean to do? She leaned forward, a swift apprehension in her face.

Harry came back suddenly to a realization of his surroundings. He looked about him, startled, his cheek darkening its red, every muscle instinctively tightening. He saw danger in the lowering faces, and the old lust of daring leaped up instantly to grapple with the rejuvenated character.

Devlin's voice came over the heads of the crowd as, burly and shirt sleeved, he strode across the street:

"Hand over the dust you've stolen before you are tarred and feathered, Hugh Stires!"

Harry looked at him, surprised, his mind instantly recurring to the placard he had seen. Here was a tangible accusation.

"I have stolen nothing," he responded quietly.

"Where did he get what he just sold me?" The jeweler's sour query rose behind him from the doorway.

"We'll find that out!" was the rough rejoinder.

In face of his threatening peril Jessica forgot all else—the restive horse, the child. She sprang to the ground, her face pained and indignant, and started to run across the street. But, with a cry of dismay, she turned back. The horse had caught sight of the red automobile and, snorting and wild eyed, had swung into the roadway.

"It's Devlin's kid!" some one cried out, and Devlin, turning, went suddenly ashen. The baby was the one soft spot in his ruffianly heart. He sprang toward the animal, but the movement and the hands clutching at the bridle sent it to a leaping terror. In another instant it had broken through the ring of bystanders and, frenzied at its freedom, dashed down the long, level street with the child clinging to the saddle pommel.

It was all the work of a moment, one of panic and confusion, through which rang Jessica's scream of remorse and fright. Torpor held the crowd—all save one, whose action followed the scream as leap follows the spur. In a single step Harry gained the automobile. With an instantaneous movement he pushed the lever down and jerked the throttle wide. The machine bounded into its pace, the people rolling back before it, and, gathering headway, darted after the runaway.

The spectators stood staring. "He'll never catch him," said Michael Halloran, who had joined the crowd. "Funeral Hollow's only a mile away." With others he hurried to the hotel balcony, where he could watch the exciting race. Jessica stood stock still, as blanched as Devlin, wringing her hands.

With the first bound of the car under him, as the crowd was snatched behind, a weird, exultant thrill shot through Harry's every nerve. Each bolt and bar he knew as one would tell his fingers. Somewhere, at some time, he had known such flight—through mellow sunlight, with the air singing past. Where? When?

Not for the fraction of a second, however, did his gaze waver. He knew that the flat on which the town was built fell away in a hollow ravine to the southward—he could see it from the cabin doorway—a stretch of breakneck road only a mile ahead. Could the child hold on? Could he distance those frenzied hoofs in time? The arrow of the indicator stole forward on the dial.

Far behind as the crowd watched a cry rose from the hotel balcony. It was Barney McGinn, the freighter, with a glass at his eye. "He's gaining!" he shouted. "He has almost overtaken the horse!"

The horse's first fury of speed was tiring. The steel steed was creeping closer. A thunder of hoofs in pursuit would have maddened the flying animal, but the gliding thing that was now so close to him came on with noiseless swiftness. Harry had reserved with the nicety of a practiced hand a last increment of speed. With the front wheels at the horse's flank, he drew suddenly on this. As the car



He lifted the child from the saddle.

responded he swerved it sharply in and, holding with one hand, leaned far out from the step and lifted the child from the saddle.

The automobile halted again before the hotel amid a hush. The man who a little while before had been ripe for violence now stood in shamefaced silence. It was Jessica who ran forward and took the child, still sobbing a little, from Harry's hands. One long look passed between them—a look on her part brimming with a great gratitude for his lifting of her weight of dread and compunction and with something besides that mantled her cheeks with rich color. She kissed the child and placed her in her father's arms.

Devlin's countenance broke up. He struggled to speak, but could not, and, burying his face in the child's dress and crying like a baby, he crossed the street hastily to his own door.

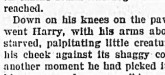
Harry stepped to the pavement with a dull kind of embarrassment at the manifold scrutiny. He had misconstrued Jessica's flushing silence, and the inference stung. The fierce zest was gone, and the rankling barb of accusation smarted. He should apologize to the owner, he reflected satirically, for helping himself to the automobile—he who stole gold dust, he at whose door the town laid its unferreted thieveries, he who was the scapegoat for the town's offenses.

That owner, in very fact, stood just then in the hotel doorway regarding him with interest. He was the sheriff of the county. He was about to step forward when an interruption occurred. A scuffle and a weak bark sounded, and a lean brown streak shot across the pavement.

"Rummy!" cried Harry. "Rummy!"

Through some chink of the dead wall in his brain the name slipped out, a tiny atom of flotsam retrieved from the wreck of memory. That was all, but to the animal which had just found its lost master the word meant a sublimation of delight, the clearing of the puzzle of nonrecognition that had perplexed its canine brain. The dog's heaven was reached.

Down on his knees on the pavement went Harry, with his arms about the starved, palpitating little creature and his cheek against its shaggy coat. In another moment he had picked it up in his arms and was walking up the street. He went back to his cabin with a strange feeling of exaltation and disappointment—exaltation at the recurrence of something of his old adventures, disappointment at the flushed silence with which Jessica had received the child.



Chapter 19

JESSICA bore back from the town that afternoon a spirit of tremulous gladness. In the few moments of that thrilling ride and rescue a mysterious change had been wrought in her.

In the past days her soul had been possessed by a painful agitation which she did not attempt to analyze. At moments the ingrained hatred of Hugh's act, the resentment that had been the result of that year of pain, had risen to battle for the inherent justice of things. At such times she was restless and sat much alone, puzzling David Stires by meaningless responses.

She could not tell him that the son whose name he never took upon his lips was so near; that he whose crime his father's pride of name had hidden through all the months since then had gone down with the current, shunned by honest folk, adding to his one dismal act the weight of persistent repetition. She could not tell him this, even though that son now lived without memory of the evil he had done, though he struggled under a cloud of hatred, reaching out to clean deed and high resolve.

Now, however, all distrust and trepidation had vanished. Strangely and suddenly the complex warfare in her mind had stilled. Standing with Mrs. Halloran, she had listened to the comment with shining eyes. Not that she distinguished any sudden change of opinion to turn persecution to popularity and make the reprobate of today the favorite of tomorrow, but in its very reserve she instinctively felt a new tension of respect. Suspicion and dislike aside, there was none there who would again hinder the man who had made that race with death.

For her own part, she only knew that she had no longer fear of soul or sense of irrevocable loss or suffering. The Hugh she now loved was not the Hugh who had sinned.

He must some time learn the facts of his past. Was it not better to know the very worst it contained now, to put all behind him and face a future that held no hidden menace? She alone could tell him what had clouded his career, the thing whose sign and symbol was the forged draft. She carried the slip of paper in the bosom of her dress, and every day she took it out and looked at it as at some malefic relic. It was a token of the old buried misery that, its final purpose accomplished, should be forgotten forever. How to convey the truth with as little pain as might be, this was the problem, and she had found the solution. She would leave the draft secretly in the cabin, where he must see it. It bore his own name, and the deadly word David Stires' cramped fist had written across it told its significant story. How it got there Hugh would not question. It would be to him only a detail of his forgotten life there.

She was glad when late the next afternoon Dr. Brent came for his chat with David Stires, and the latter sent her out for a walk.

All was quiet. No wisp of smoke curled from the cabin chimney, no work was forward, for Harry had climbed far up the mountain, alone with his thoughts. It was a favorable opportunity.

Jessica had the fateful draft in her hand as she ran quickly down the trail and across the cleared space to the cabin door. It was wide open. Peering warily, she saw that both rooms were empty, and, with a guilty last glance about her, she entered. A nail in the wall held an old violin, and beneath it was a shelf of books. She took one from the meager row and opened it curiously. It was "David Copperfield," and she saw with kindling interest that heavy lines were drawn along certain of the pages. She looked about her. Where should she put the draft? He had left a marker in the book. He would open it again the great knoblike rock. He went to it, picked it up and looked at it closely.

"Jessica!" he whispered. The name clung about him. The very leaves repeated it in music. He had a curious sensation, as if while she spoke that very name had half framed itself in some curtained recess of his thought. He pressed the handkerchief to his face. The faint perfume it exhaled, like the dust of dead roses, gave him a ghostly impression of the familiar.

He struck his forehead sharply with his open hand.

(To be continued.)

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NORTHLAND LAUDED BY MEMBERS OF THE CORNWALL PRESS PARTY

BANQUET GIVEN BY BOARD OF TRADE TO VISITING JOURNALISTS LAST NIGHT—MANY GLOWING TRIBUTES PAID TO THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY.

The Peace River Country, its possibilities, extent, fertility, and resources, and the truth about it, was echoed and re-echoed between the four walls of the dining room of the King Edward Hotel last night, when fifty or sixty local men, prominent in business and professional circles, gathered to hear the verdict of the score or so of well-known journalists and publicists who have for the last month toured that much talked of country, as the guests of James K. Cornwall, M.P.P.,

The verdict was "Guilty!" Guilty of everything that has been attributed to it: guilty of a fertility equal to that found in any other part of the west, of possessing marvellous resources and possibilities galore; and guilty of being the last good land of the Anglo-Saxon race.

The Cornwall party arrived yesterday afternoon, a trifle tired but with none the less enthusiasm over the long trip, and put up at the Alberta Hotel. When each member emerged from the vehicle in which they were driven from Athabasca Landing, any person who had the pleasure of meeting them before they started on the trip, would have had to look several times before they could be recognized Their clothing new and clean when they started out, was, on their arrival yesterday, begrimed and stained with the imprint of the northern prairies, while the wearers themselves were in much the same state.

When the local Board of Trade were made acquainted with the probable arrival of the party, preparations were at once begun to arrange for a fitting reception and a banquest was decided on to be held at the King Edward Hotel.

After a general clean up, and the unpacking of trunks, which had been left in care of the Alberta Hotel, the members of the party met at the King Edward Hotel, when the benquet was begun.

In the absence of the president of the Board of Trade (Mr. McGeorge), Vice-President A. C. Fraser, presided.

Each of the speakers paid particular tribute to Mr. K. J. Cornwall, and his efforts towards the development of the north country.

The first toast was, of course, to the King, followed by brief addresses of welcome by Mayor Lee, on behalf of the city; Mr. T. L. Cote, M.P.P., on behalf of the province and Senator Roy on behalf of the Dominion.

Then followed the toast to "Our Guests," which was most enthusiastically honored.

Professsor Benjamin K. Miller, naturalist, of Milwaukee, who was the first to reply, expressed his sincere thanks for the reception, stating that the party had been treated in a most hospitable may ever since they entered the country. Prof. Miller then went on to describe the trip.

Prof Miller Describes Country.

"We travelled in all about 2,100 miles," he said, "1,400 by waggon, and 700 by boat. Personally I have had considerable experience in examining new countries, including various states and countries where financial interests were involved, so that I am not entirely ignorant of conditions.

"Canadians do not know their country as they should," he continued, "and since our arrival this afternoon I have been asked my opinion as though the country we traversed was a few square miles. It is not realized that the country we were called upon to inspect is over one-third larger than the State of Illinois. And how long would it take a man to tell of Illinois? I took a whole day I could not begin to tell you of that northern country, except to tell you that you should know it better.

"As far north as Fort Vermillion," went on Pof. Miller, getting own to details, "we saw the finest vegetables and ever- kind of grain with the exception of corn, all of whic goes to prove its fertility.

"In regard to frost, I may say that the liability of frost spoiling the crops is not any greater than in the south or here. Because you go north it does not follow that the dangers of frost increases because the isothermal lines are so irregular.

"The northern part of western Canada," he continued, "is the last good land left to the Anglo-Saxon race in the temperate climate. At present all the good land in the United States is taken up, while the southern parts of Western Canada are also well settled. The north country will not support thousands, nor hundreds of thousands, but millions. The cry used to be, 'Go West, young man,' now it is, 'Young man, go north.'"

"It is estimated that 100,000 Americans will cross the border into Canada this year, and why? Because there is good land, cheap land, and plenty of it. Enough to support millions of people.

"When you have proper transportation into that northern country," concluded Professor Miller, "by the building of good roads, and the following up of railroads, then you will have one of the greatest countries in the world."

Not one of the Cornwall party, but a man intensely interested, and a fine speaker, is David E. Wheeler, M.D., explorer and sportsman, of Buffalo, N.Y. Dr. Wheeler was on his return from an eight months' sojourn in the vicinity of the barren lands of Keewatin, when he fell in with the Cornwall party at Athabasca Landing.

Dr. Wheeler, was introduced as an explorer, but he hastily disclaimed the honor.

"You know," he said, "that the parts I traversed were explored by Franklin many years ago."

Dr. Wheeler stated that he loved the country in which he has spent such a long time, and apologized for rushing through Alberta on his way up there. "Alberta was too civilized," he explained, "and I wanted a change."

Dr. Wheeler told of the "Dog-Rib" Indians in the northern Keewatin country and of their characteristics, and habits, in an interesting manner.

"The Keewatin country," he said, "could not be called rich, but if it does not raise money, it raises men, the greatest line of men one can find."

Another interesting but unexpected guest was the Rev. Father Felher, a missionary who has been located at Groumard, Lesser Slave Lake for the last 32 years. Father Felher asked to be excused from speaking on account of his inability to speak English properly.

"I can talk to you in Cree," he said, "but in English I cannot." At any rate the reverend father did make a very neat address and was understood, his broken English being somewhat of a charm.

"There is no finer country," said Father Felher, in speaking of the Peace River, "and I will go back, for there is no better. Call the boys in there and let them work the land. There have been some settlers in there for 16 years, farming, working, and slaving in that Peace River country. We have minerals but no one to prospect them; timber enough to supply the country."

S. E. Lee, of Portage, stated that a duty that rests upon the people of Canada, westerners, an' Edmontonians, is to bring the possibilities of the northern country before the world.

Beyond Words

Mr. E. W. Day, of Daysland, confessed his inability to tell, or even write of the trip.

"I will have to buy a newspaper to write about it," he said, "I never experienced anything like it before, and I don't expect to experience it again in the future. Such events only occur once in a life time."

Mr. Emerson Hough, the well known novelist and writer, stated at the outset of his address that Mr. Cornwall had accomplished something unparalleled, in organizing such a party, which consisted of men of such varied temperaments, and bringing the excursion through to a successful finish, with every member of the party a friend of every other member.

Mr. Hough was as complimentary as the previous speakers in regard to the Peace River country.

"The country made good," he said, and all that is necessary is to tell the truth about it. It is as good as this country every bit."

Mr. Hough, during the course of his address told some very amusing stories about life on the journey.

Mr. Petit, professor in the University of Illinois, told of the condition of the soil, his opinion being expressed in another column. Professor Bull, of the University of Minnesota, made reference during the course of his address to the influx of Americans into this country.

"We are going to be true to our state," he said, "and true to our country, and keep as many at home as possible. But we are going to tell the truth, and our fellow citizens may act upon our statements as they please."

"In so far as the production of a crop is concerned," continued Mr. Bull, "There is no reason why the north country cannot produce with the conditions existing up there, any of the staple products of the eastern farms, with the exception of corn, and it is not improbable that at some future date, the growing of corn in that country may be carried on successfully."

Presentation to "Jim."

At this point Mr. Fraser rose, and asked Professor Miller to officiate at the presentation of a silver service, the model of which was on the table, to Mr. J. K. Cornwall, in appreciation of his many kindnesses and as a token of the esteem in which he is held by all the members of the party. Prof. Miller made the presentation after an appropriate speech, after which Mr. Cornwall's health was enthusiastically drunk.

Mr. Cornwall replied feelingly to the expression of friendship and stated that it was his ambiton to assist in the development of the north country and pleaded for assistance from Edmonton.

"Let it be your enterprise," he asked, "and I will drop back in the ranks and do my small part still."

A short address in reply to the toast to the Athabasca Landing board of trade was made by Secretary Sawle, of the board, who accompanied the party on the northern tour.

Mr. Sawle spoke of the future of Edmonton and Athabasca Landing and stated that the success of the latter place depended upon Edmonton.

The evening closed with the singing of the national anthem.

Capital Ads. bring results.

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The Great Traders of the Great West

Headquarters for Boys' and Girl's School Clothing

ADVANCE OFFERINGS OF

New Fall Merchandise

Women's Fall Suits and Skirts at Great Savings

Second Floor

Suits, Wednesday only **27.50** Splendid Value

Ten only Women's Fall Tailored Suits, the season's newest styles, in Serge and Tweed, silk lined. Skirts have the new plaited effect. Regular $33.50, $35.00 and $37.50 values. All sizes from 34 to 42.

Suits, Wednesday only **27.50** Splendid Value

Coats, Wednesday only **9.95** Reg. 12.50 and 14.00

Here is your chance to get that new Fall Coat at a reduced price tomorrow. We place on sale 20 only new Fall Coats, made in fine Beaver and Melton cloth, tailor made throughout, 52 in. long, semi-fitting, high-cut collar, novelty buttons; all sizes from 34 to 42. Regular price for Fall selling $12.50 and $14.00.

Coats, Wednesday only **99.5** Reg. 12.50 and 14.00

Skirts, Wednesday only **5.45** Reg. up to 9.00

About 50 Fall season most stylish new Model Dress Skirts, just received in black, navy, brown, green, wine and gray, perfect hanging, deep plaited styles.

Skirts, Wednesday only **5.45** Reg. up to 9.00

Dress Goods in Our Busy Dry Goods Department

Main Floor 3rd St. Entrance

Quality and Low Prices always have made the Main Floor Dry Goods Department a busy corne

A full range of Austrian Broad Cloth in all the stylish colorings, warranted to wear quality; bright chiffon finish. Reg. $2.00 yard. WEDNESDAY, PER YARD, **1.65**

THE ADMIRALTY SERGES—These quality serges have a beautiful worsted finish, are all wool and bear the following guarantee: They will not change color if washed in hot water, soap or soda. They will not change color if exposed to sun, sea water or sea air. They will not spot with the rain. They will not shrink when washed. They will not cockle when wet in any way. They cannot be injured unless destroyed by strong chemicals. They are for beauty, durability and color. The most satisfactory dress a lady can wear. Navy, black and cream. PER YARD 60c to $2.00

All Wool Women's Black Cashmere Hose, double heel and toe, unquestionably the best value in Canada. WEDNESDAY, THREE PAIRS FOR **1.00**

AN ELEGANT DISPLAY OF FRENCH HATPINS in Jets, Brillaints and assorted metal. Hair Ornaments in Barrettes, Pins, Epingles and Crowns, mounted with best quality brilliants and cut jets, highly finished. PRICES UP TO..... **7.50**

THE REYNICE GLOVES—THE GLOVES THAT FIT This famous Glove is known the world over and guaranteed against all imperfections, such as defective leather, sewing, fit, etc. Our stock was never more complete than right now; therefore we are prepared to give our patrons satisfaction.

Specials in Men's, Women' and Misses' Shoes

Main Floor Jasper Entrance

Women's Patent Leather Bluchers and Balmorals. Regular $5.00, **for 2.50**

Women's Tan Calf and Vici Bluchers. Regular $4.50, **for 2.75**

Men's Tan Bluchers. Regular $6.00, **for 4.95**

Misses' Dongola Bluchers, all sizes. Regular $2.75, **for 1.75**

Men's and Boys' Wear for Fall

Main Floor Jasper Entrance

Old Country heather Mixture Men's Sox, honestly worth 35c and 50c, Wednesday, **4 pr. 1.00**

Men's Underwear for the cooler days. Pen-angle quality. Regular $2.50, **1.95 suit**

Men's Dog Skin Gloves, English make, Regular $1.25, **for 95c**

Mocka Gloves, new fall goods, in tan and gray, Wednesday, **95c**

Boys' Sweaters, new season's stock, just arrived with the new roll collar, all colors. **from 75c**

Boys' School Knee Pants, double knees and seat. Wednesday, **1.35**

Curtains, Rugs and Jap Mattings

Second Floor

Cream Arabe and Fawn, Etainne Curtins, finished with lace from$6.00 to $50.00

White and Arabe Brussels net$3.00 to $5.00

White and Ecru Double Cord Nottingham$1.75 to $4.00

Heavy Fish Net, 50 in. wide, per yard.....35c, 50c and 90c

20 only Jap Mats, 36x72. Wednesday 50c

6 only Jap Jute Rugs, 8x10. Regular $17.00, for.....$12.00

5 Smyrna Reversible Rugs, 9x10 ft. 6 in. Reg. $35, for..$25.00

300 yards Jap Matting. Regular 35c yard, for 20c

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LAUDER-ATTEL BOUT ARRANGED

Will Be Held on Labor Day—Carney and Wheeler for Prelims?

(By a Staff Corespondent.)

Calgary, Aug. 30.—Lauder signed articles yesterday to fight Abe Attell on Labor Day with Jimmy Sewell as referee.

The evening papers say the preliminary will be a six-round bout between Bill Carney and Umpire Wheeler. The pair are aching to get at one another and there is a chance they may meet in the squared circle under Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Carney laughed when asked by the Capital if the report was true.

CARNEY LIKES TO PLAY IN EDMONTON

Quite Willing to Have Post Season Games Here—But There Won't Be Any, He Says

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

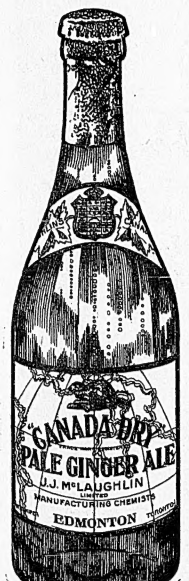
Calgary, Aug. 30.—In an interview with the Capital to-day, Bill Carney said that if Edmonton won the second division he would be pleased to play the post season games in the Capital city. This is rather contradictory to President Middleton's statement that the Huskies would not go to Edmonton for fear of being mobbed.

"I love a fight," said Carney, "and nothing would please me better than to play in Edmonton, but there will oe no post season games," he added. "It is Calgary all the way now."

FOR MIDDLE WEST CHAMPIONSHIP

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 30.—The Port Arthur and Winnipeg Shamrocks lacrosse teams have arranged to play home and home games for the championship of the middle west, total goals to count. The first game will be played at Port Arthur.

A GOOD
HOT WEATHER
DRINK



also
A Good Mixer
Sold Everywhere

DID BILL CARNEY FLOOD THE DIAMOND SO AS TO PREVENT GAME BEING PLAYED

QUEER RUMORS FLOATING AROUND CALGARY — CLAIM HOSE MARKS ARE SEEN ON DIAMOND—WHEN ASKED, CARNEY JUST SMILES AND SAYS, "WHEN IN ROME DO AS ROMANS DO."

(By F. H. MacPherson, Sporting Editor of the Daily Capital)

Calgary, Aug. 30.—"No game today, wet grounds."

And thereby hangs a tale.

On my arrival in Calgary yesterday I found the town in a tumult over the question as to whether the grounds were too wet to play on or not. Great importance attaches to the fact of the game not being played last night, as Carney absolutely refused to play a double header, today, so victory in one of the remaining games gives Calgary the pennant, while the Esquimos must win both of the remaining games in order to win the second half.

Used the Hose

The question of wet grounds yesterday was still an important one. Deacon and all the Edmonton players allege that as the rain ceased at 8 o'clock in the morning, the grounds should not have been wet enough to have the game declared off at twelve o'clock when it was not carded until five. hTey allege that artificial means were taken to dampen the diamond and claim to have evidence that the hose was drawn out and the diamond plentifully sprinkled, so that it was muddy, while the city streets, and race track were dry. It is evident that the fact of the game being called off was a surprise to many as when your representative was looking over the diamond in company with Deacon White many of the fans came down expecting a game. When they heard the verdict they smiled in a knowing manner.

Deacon took Davidson and some other of Alberta's prominent citizens down to see the grounds and showed the alleged marks where the hose was claimed to have been dragged out, but they would not commit themselves on the matter.

Carney in Happy Mood

When interviewed on the subject by the Capital, Bill Carney was in a very satisfied mood. He first stated that there would be only one game today.

Questioned about Wednesday in case it rains today, he said, "There may be one game, there may be two games, or no game at all; just whatever Bill Carney thinks best. If there is any way of getting out of playing Wednesday we will do it, and thus get the pennant, as we lead now. Just say this and print it. There was a time not long ago when I didn't care if we won the second series or not, but when that shady deal with Lethbridge turned up, I determined to beat them by hook or by crook. I admire a team that fights me fair, like Saskatoon and Lethbridge, and I give them credit for winning the games they did. I also think Eckstrom is performing his duties to the best of his abilities, and man cannot do more."

Quotes Shakespeare

Bill also used with pride the phrase, "When in Rome do as the Romans do," and repeated the same several times when asked if there was any truth in the rumor that he had watered the grounds.

"I was out at the grounds at 8.30," said Carney, "and baled about ten barrels full off the diamond. Then I saw it was a hopeless task and told Wheeler to call the game off."

When asked if he had put one over on Deacon, Carney mertily smiled.

So weather permitting, there will be one game today and if Edmonton loses away go all chances. The Edmonton players are greatly worked up over the matter and claim it is a job, but Deacon will make no kick to Eckstrom. He says there is no use, as he has no absolute proof. He estimates they can still beat Calgary and take the series, but realizes they have a hard task ahead. Today's game will surely be a hummer. The batteries are: Dellar and Spencer, and Manning and Standridge.

Hueston Gone Home

Hueston has left the team, being recalled by Des Moines, so in the event of a game on Wednesday, Deacon will use Hickey.

The players claim the noise made here by the bleacherites is worse than ever. The fans arm themselves with megaphones, fish horns, and cow bells and the din they make is worse than the slaughter pen on the Chicago stock yards. It is evidently too much for Dellar, as he was very much irritated at the start of his game. The boys have had a bunch of hard luck and unbiased citizens state that they should have won the game Saturday evening. For all the talk it was the best battle ever seen in Calgary.

Some Trouble on Saturday

There were signs of trouble on Saturday when the spectators swarmed around the Edmonton bench, but it must be said to Carney's credit, and the statement is borne out by Morse and Dell, that the Calgary manager cleared the fans off the field.

Moose Baxter's brother is here from Spokane to see the series. He is the dead image of Moose and is the star pitcher of the Humberlake team in the Spokane City League, winning 18 and losing two. Morrell, and others, of last year's Alberta favorites are in this league too.

POTTS AND BURT MATCHED

Arrangements have been made for a boxing bout between Jimmy Potts, of Minneapolis, who is well known and popular in Edmonton, and Bud Burt, the local ring artist who has won many friends in Edmonton during the last few months. A telegram was received last night from Potts saying that he would arrive here in the course of a few days. The contest will be at catch weights, and will take place in Strathcona on Friday, September 16th. This should be the best contest seen here for a long time and will undoubtedly draw a big house. Several good preliminaries will also be arranged.

NATIONALS WIN AGAIN

Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 29.—The nationals secured a double nelson on the championship of the National Lacrosse Union by defeating Cornwall on their own grounds by 3 o 1. It is the first time the Frenchmen have done the trick for years. It was a battle royal, the Frenchmen putting up the fight of their lives. President St. Pierre will immediately endeavor to secure a date for the Minto Cup at the coast.

HAD TO CHANGE COURT DISTRICT

The case against Charles Haker, who it is alleged issued cheques to the value of $175 at a north end resort when there was insufficient funds in the bank to meet them, which was to have been tried this morning in a room in the Transit Hotel, has been postponed until Saturday owing to the absence of a necessary witness.

On Friday Judge Taylor started the hearing of the case, but decided after some time that the act had been committed outside the city limits and, therefore, could not be tried in Edmonton, but must be heard inside the district of Athabasca, which adjoins the city limits.

AVIATION MEET.

Harve, Aug. 29.—An aviation meet is being held here with 41 competitors, including Hubert Latham, Count de Lesseps, Captain F. S. Cody Leblanc, Aubrun and Legeggneux. The prizes for the various contests aggregate $35,000.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills
SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD
Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores

A Small
COAL MINE
For Sale
Near railway, well equipped with cars, rails, tools, scales, etc.
Apply to Box 10, Daily Capital

BROKE THREE RECORDS

New London, Conn., Aug. 30.—R. P. Williams, formerly physical director of a school in this city, now at Berkley School, New York, in an exhibition yesterday at Niandic, covered 100 yards in nine seconds, flat, according to timers. For standing broad jump with weights he made 13 feet 2 inches, bettering the mark set by J. Darby of England by three inches. The eight-pound shot was put a distance of 62 feet 4 inches, running broad jump, was set at 25 feet, breaking both his own records and bettering the world's professional records.

SCORES IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

National League

	R.	H.	E.
New York 100 000 010—2	9	0	
Pittsburg 000 000 100—1	10	0	

Drucke and Meyers; Leifield and Leever and Gibson.

Second game—

New York 024 001 100—8	12	3	
Pittsburg 000 000 003—3	12	1	

Wiltz and Meyers and Schlei; White Maddox and Gibson.

Chicago 110 020 001 01—6	14	0	
Philadelphia .000 000 500 00—5	10	2	

McIntyre and Brown; Moren and Moran.

Second game—

Chicago 011 200 00—4	6	4	
Philadelphia 000 130 32—9	11	3	

Cole, Richer, Pfeffer and Kling; Brennan, Spettler and Dooin.

Boston 100 000 02—3	7	0	
Cincinnati 010 000 02—3	11	1	

Curtis and Rariden; Rowen and Clarke.

Game called on account of darkness.

St. Louis 000 300 140—8	11	0	
Brooklyn 100 100 002—4	12	3	

Willis and Bresnahan; Bell, Dessau and Berger.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago 010 000 020—3	9	5	
Boston 020 141 02x—10	8	2	

White, Lang and Payne; Hunt and Kleinow.

Washington 001 110 10x—4	9	0	
St. Louis 000 000 000—0	6	1	

Gray and Ainsmith; Hall and Killifer.

Second game—

Washington 000 130 001—5	10	2	
St. Louis 010 010 011—4	10	3	

Reisling and Beckendorff, Ray, Lake and Stephens.

Detroit 302 000 002—7	10	2	
Philadelphia 000 100 111—4	6	3	

Willets and Casey; Plank, Krause and Thomas.

Cleveland-New York; no game, rain.

Eastern League

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore 120 041 000—8	12	1	
Montreal 000 000 000—0	5	4	

Vickers and Egan; Crowley, Wintern and Ketchell.

Newark 000 110 000—2	6	4	
Buffalo 261 000 00x—3	9	3	

McGinnity, Holmes and McAllister; Carmichael and Williams.

Providence 010 200 000—3	5	1	
Toronto 000 000 000—0	11	1	

Barberich and Fitzgerald; Newton and Tonneman.

Jersey City 000 001 100—2	9	4	
Rochester 010 000 011—3	9	4	

Manson and Crist; Butler, Ragon, Savidge and Blair.

American Association

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis 00- 001 500—7	7	2	
Toledo 000 001 000—1	6	3	

Altrock and Smith; West and Hartley.

St. Paul 100 000 000—1	5	4	
Louisville 020 400 00x—6	11	3	

Larey and Spencer; Halla and Rielly.

Kansas City 100 101 000—3	10	5	
Columbus 021 001 10x—5	7	3	

Powell and James; Berger and Carisch.

Milwaukee 000 100 210—4	5	1	
Indianapolis 000 100 100—2	10	7	

Dougherty and Breen; George and Bowerman.

Northwestern League

	R.	H.	E.
Spokane	1	4	0
Vancouver	0	0	1
Tacoma	0	4	3
Seattle	7	16	1

BALL PLAYERS ARE VERY SCARCE

That Is, the First-Class Players, Whom the Big Clubs Desire to Acquire

Chicago.—High class short-stops are scarce these days, according to George Huff, veteran scout and chief picker for the Chicago clubs. Likewise there is a woeful dearth of classy first basemen eligible to advance out from minor to major league society. The big men from the University of Illinois is authority for these assertions, and he should know whereof he speaks, for he travels all summer, year after year, ever on the lookout for available talent.

Stars galore have been crowded into the national pastime by the guiding hand of Huff. The veteran perhaps leads all the leagues in this respect, and it is his boast that he never paid more than $1,200 for a young ball player. Bear in mind this statement and pause to consider some of the stars who owe their present rating to the activity of Huff, Reulbach, Lundgren, Speaker, Pfeffer, Falkenberg, Hofman, Etahl, Beebe, and Lobert—these are a few oof the brighter lights who at one time or another attracted the attention of the Clubs ing a youngster in action on one of the lesser circuits. In a way he is the man of mystery, descending, mins the blare of trombones, upon some sequestered hamlet or minor league community, always after hearing glowing reports of the prowess of the town's diamond idol. On the first day Huff sitting in an obscure section of the stand or bleachers, makes mental notes of the "phenom's" batting. The next day special attention is paid to the fielding endeavors of the athlete in question.

If the youngster scores a bit the chances are Huff will hustle off a message to headquarters notifying Murphy of his discovery. Otherwise the hopeful, unaware that he had been under the keen scrutiny of a past master, will continue a terror to the trolley or minor league slab artists, perhaps till some later date when fresh reports send Huff scurrying back to that town on another tour of inspection.

Another Calling.

Baseball scouting is not the only vocation of the genial Huff. Every fall, winter and spring, finds him very much in evidence at Urbana, Ill., where he holds forth as physical director of the University of Illinois. In the summer he turns his energies to the professional end of the game. Among baseball men Huff is known as the dean of scouts. His closest rival for this honor, perhaps, is Tommy McCarthy, who formerly looked about for Connie Mack.

To McCarthy goes the credit of having unearthed such artists as Frank Baker, Eddie Collins, Harry Krause, and Jack Barry, four youngsters who have been instrumental in keeping the Athletes on top thus far in the 1910 American League flag pursuit. After digging up this quartee, McCarthy's fame soared. Then there is Sam Kennedy, another hero of the olden days, now engaged as chief scout for Cleveland.

In Cincinnate where Louis Heilbroner, together with McCarthy, Tommy Corrigan and "Bid" McPhee has been credited with finding Bescher, Mitchell, Paskel, Hoblitzel, and Downey—all head liners in Griffith's troupe.

Compulsory bathing has been introduced in the Calgary police station. Hoboes who are required to undergo the process, speak disparagingly about the much vaunted freedom of the West, but would not seriously object if the Rockefeller whiskey baths were substituted.

SPENT 8 MONTHS

(Continued from Page One)

number of them. On one occasion we worked from nine in the morning until two the next morning drawing the meat to our cache."

"I suppose you went on the barren lands," asked the reporter.

"Yes, but we did not cross them, by any means. In the winter, the snow on the barrens is closely packed and can be traversed on light trail snow shoes. In the summer, while they are devoid of any trees, yet there is considerable vegetation in the way of berries, flowers and small bushes. Why, the berries, mostly cranberries and a species of blackberries, are so thick that you trample on them at every step. The footprints of the caribou are so stained with them that you would think the animals were wounded.

"Did you have any adventures?" asked the reporter.

Dr. Wheeler smiled.

"Oh, nothing serious," he replied. "I think the worst adventure we had was to be caught on the barrens in a wind storm for four days without tobacco."

"Did you find it cold?"

"Well, the lowest temperature we experienced was 51 degrees below zero, but I did not mind it, nor do the 'Dog-Ribs.' They are not nearly so well or warmly clothed as the people down here in the winter time, while in the summer, we use light summer underclothing. I think at times it was about eighty or ninety in the shade. In the winter I used a sleeping-bag, and heavy fur robes."

"I suppose it was light nearly all the time?" said the reporter.

"Well," replied Dr. Wheeler, "I used to shoot at midnight. Besides we did most of our travelling at night. It was better going."

Speaking of the inhabitants of the north country, Dr. Wheeler stated that the traders in there hate to see the white man come in, although they show no violence, but they endeavor to make things as uncomfortable as possible, and they charge very high prices for goods.

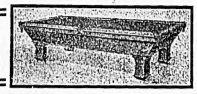
He compared the country in which he lived for eight months favorably with Newfoundland, and stated that it was capable of producing a hardy race of men, similar to the Newfoundlander, and half farmer and half fisherman, half horse and half aligator.

"The climate up there I found was mild, but the difficulty is the firmly established Indian. "I long to see that country a white man's country. The fascination and beauty of that spruce wood is not easily forgotten. At the time of Halley's Comet, I saw the moon, the north star, the beautiful orange sunset, and the comet, all at once—a magnificent sight."

Dr. Wheeler said that there was abundance of spruce in the north country, and that there was a great asset there, if a way could be found to transport it. It would be necessary to tow the booms against a swift current.

From here Dr. Wheeler will go direct to Buffalo, but he said on parting. "Some day I will go back to the barrens. I love that country."

WEBSTER'S CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS
(In 10 sizes)
Made from the best foreign leaf procurable
Made absolutely clean and hygienic
Made in a modern, up-to-date factory
Made to satisfy the most particular smoker, and for sale by all the leading cigar dealers
ASK FOR WEBSTER'S CLEAR HAVANAS

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A Complete Pool Table for $225
Delivered to any Railroad Station within 150 miles of Edmonton, freight prepaid for $225.00 on easy time payments.
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Rosewood cushion rail tops; Monarch Quick cushions; best Vermont slate; Simonis cloth; solid color inlaid number pool balls, tables finished either Golden Oak or Mahogany Immediate delivery to any road station within 150 miles of Edmonton for $225.00.
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Steamboat Excursions
Every Evening
LEAVING BRIDGE AT 7.45
Wednesday, August 31st—Leaving Bridge 9.30. Ferry 10.30. Up river. Fare 50c. Return six o'clock.
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LYNCH'S ORCHESTRA ON ALL TRIPS

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Fall Term Opens Sept. 1st, 1910
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Pipe Organ, Piano and Band Instruments
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MAGI Water, being a uric-acid solvent, brings remarkable relief to rheumatic users. For gout, gravel and other troubles arising from disordered kidneys, it possesses very decided therapeutic value. Nor does it in any way derange the normal functions of the organs.

Yet, the use of MAGI is not confined to invalids; a glass of MAGI before breakfast will keep the most robust in the full glow of perfect health—tones one up for the day's work.

For the table, the crystal purity and wonderfully "fresh" taste of MAGI make it unexcelled. There is no mustiness about MAGI—it is not a "dead" water in any sense of the term—just the simplest and most delicious beverage you could imagine.

Bottled only at the Spring. MAGI Water, either plain or carbonated, may be bought from coast to coast. It is sold in splits, pints, quarts and half-gallons at cafes, hotels, bars, drug-stores, on railroad-dining and cafe-cars, or by your grocer by the bottle or the case.

Caledonia Springs Co. Ltd.
Caledonia Springs, Ont.

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THE WATER OF QUALITY



EDMONTON WINE & SPIRIT CO.
Agents
Edmonton Alberta

LAND TAX NOTICES.

The City Assessor's office is busy making out the land tax notices which will be issued about the 15th of September.

The last day on which the five per cent. discount will be allowed this year is the 20th of October. The reason the date is made earlier this year, is that it has been found that it will take from the 20th to the 31st of October to total the large volume of tax receipts and have the same in the bank for the 31st, which is the end of the civic financial year.

The business and income tax must be paid on or before Wednesday the 31st inst. to get the five per cent. discount and save the cost of collection by distress.

Capital Ads. bring results.

METHODIST CONFERENCE TORN BY HIGHER CRITICISM

Victoria B.C. Aug. 20.—The morning session of the Methodist conference today was devoted to Dr. Cleaver's resolution which set forth: "That it is regrettable that during the past quadrenium in the college teaching of our church, or in publications, there have been set forth doctrines of unsettling and injurious character such as:

First—That the early chapters of Genesis are not history, and that they are not science, and that they contain no account of the real beginnings, neither of the earth, nor of man and of human civilization in it.

Secondly—That Christ assumed the Mosiac authorship of the Pentateuch, and that David's authorship of the 110th Psalm. Modern scholarship denies both.

Third—A man may not do violence to his intellectual conscience at the bidding of any authority, however august; and such an appeal can accomplish nothing unless it be to discredit the authority itself.

Fourth—On a question of moral duty is Jesus to be listened to in this matter "concerning the casting out of devils," or is he simply to be ignored.

The Resolution Proper

Therefore, this conference expresses its strong disapproval of this, and all such teaching, as may have tendency to deny the divinity and infallibility of Christ, while here on earth, to weaken the authority of Christ and his apostles and to discredit the scriptures as a trustworthy revelation from God."

Dr. Cleaver explained he held no bitterness towards any one, but held that the very foundations of our faith were at stake. He charged Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria College, with defending those teachings.

"If modern scholarship holds that Christ did not mean what he literally said, then we have no Christ in whom we can place no reliance. What alarms me is the eagerness with which so many are ready to discredit the scriptures."

Mr. Winters in seconding Dr. Cleaver's resolution, said he had no use for higher criticism. Hundreds and thousands of our young people were making shipwrecks of their faith through the teachings of our colleges.

Chancellor Burwash's Reply

At the suggestion of the chairman, the conference decided to hear only two speakers on each side.

Rev. Dr. Burwash declared we must allow liberty of conscience and thought to all. Making an opinion the standard of doctrine cut off all thought. He was sure the theological faculties of the Methodist colleges desired the fullest investigation, and declared that no church provided a better means of conserving its teaching since the new legislation. He affirmed positively that both Dr. Jackson and the other professors at Victoria College taught and believed in the deity of Christ and the authority of the word of God. He quoted from Wesley's notes of the new testament to show that he taught almost identically the views expressed in Dr. Jackson's book.

Eminent Lawyer Behind Jackson

N. W. Rowell, K.C., of Toronto, followed, arguing and quoting from several authors to show that Dr. Jackson was in substantial agreement with the generally accepted views of the day, and even with John Wesley. He held that Dr. Cleaver had confused the issue by ignoring the fact that Jesus accepted the limitations of his time and did not regard historical criticism or science.

Dr. Cleaver closed the discussion, affirming that his point had not been answered.

The following amendments brought in by Dr. A. D. Watson and seconded by Rev. Principal Sparling, was, by common consent, not debated.

"That, whereas the matters contained in the resolution now presented are, in their nature, such as call for the most careful and mature deliberations of those fitted to adjudicate in such matters, and inasmuch as this general conference, which is, by constitution and usage, a legislative rather than a court of trial, and cannot give that patient and calm deliberation to these matters which the interest of great truth and highest fellowship demand, having provided legislation embodying a method of procedure in cases of supposed departure from the teaching of Methodism, which we believe will not tend to stifle the candor of our professors yet will serve to keep in view the integrity of our Methodist doctrine, and at the same time hold firm the confidence of our people.

"Therefore, be it resolved that, having provided adequately for cases such as are referred to in the resolution, that general conference reaffirms its allegiance to the Christ as King and Saviour and God and its faithful adherence to the word of God which liveth and abideth forever; and as to his word God has spoken to us by His Son, we acknowledge Him as the infallible teacher as well as the revealer of the things of God."

Resolution Carried Unanimously

This carried unanimously. Thus ended the long looked for and perplexing debate about theological teaching in the colleges.

At the afternoon session the committee on salaries recommended that the stipend of the general superintendents be $3,000 with $700 for house rent and that travelling expenses be allowed. All the other general officers will have a substantial additon made to their previous allowance. The salary of an ordained married man in the East is not to be less than $900, ordained unmarried men $700, probationers $500; in the West, ordained married men $1,000, ordained unmarried men $800, and probationers $600.

The following additional laymen have been elected to the ecumenical conference: Messrs. C. D. Massey, J. W. Flavelle, N. W. Rowell, Hon. Geo. P. Graham, James Mills, B. H. Miller, J. A. M. Atkins and David Allison. Reserves: E. E. Sweet, J. R. Inch, G. F. Johnstone, Hon. Geo. A. Cox.

There are twenty committees waiting to report.

AT THE LYCEUM

"Too much married," the name of the comedy played by the Sherman Musical Comedy Co., at the Lyceum last night, is the inevitable verdict on John Casey, supposed painter, but really very fast young man, who comes to America and is there supported by his old uncle in Ireland. He deceives his benefactor into believing that he has a wife and child and thereby redoubles the old man's generosity. All goes well until Casey, Sr., determines to visit America himself and arrives quite unexpectedly. Then things begin to happen and the matrimonial tangles that ensue are only solved by the real marriage of Casey, Jr.

The whole comedy is irresistably funny. You will laugh until you're ready to die of heart-failure. The costumes are effective and the dances very dainty while Mr. Tom Beeson as John Casey is quite in his element. The play can be recommended to all who enjoy an hour's long laugh for the objectionable is absolutely lacking.

THE TWISTED TRAIL

This beautiful Biograph drama of fate in the mountain wilds was the feature film at Starland last night. Molly Hendricks, a ranch owner's daughter, and the favorite of the district, was pronounced as requiring a year's tuition in an eastern school to complete her education. It was a sorrowful day for the family when the good-byes were exchanged and the young foreman of the ranch was no laggard in the grief. A year later Molly writes to say she may be home any day, as she can cross the mountains easily with the aid of a guide. The same day the ranch owner becomes needlessly enraged with his foreman and shoots him dead in a fit of passion falls dead, a victim of disease. The foreman is suspected and flies to the mountains for security. Here he saves a girl from a band of brigands and this same girl proves to be Molly Hendricks. She is injured and cannot escape alone. Knowing that it will mean his death the brave man carries the girl to the ranch and is captured by the other outlaws. However, all end happily when the wrong is righted and the two loving hearts are forever joined in the bonds of true affection.

Leading Motion Picture Theatre

Starland

Today 2.30 to 5
Tonight 7.30 to 11

In the Season of Buds

A Biograph Pastoral Drama. A heartrending story with a happy denouement, embellished with beautiful comedy and drama atmosphere

LYCEUM
(Formerly Edmonton Opera House)
W. B. Sherman, Manager

SHERMAN'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

MON., TUES., WED.
29 30 31

"Too Much Married"
A Dainty Girl Chorus

Prices—Matinees, children 10c; adults 25c. Evening, children 25c; adults 35c.
Two complete changes a week.
Matinees every day at 3 p. m.
Two shows Nightly, 8.15—9.30.

DREAMLAND
554 JASPER EAST
General Admission 10c
PROGRAMME
Through the Darkness.
Hand of the Heiress.
Loving Hearts
On the Trail.
His Last Game.

Guns

Notice To Sportsmen

Rifles

Shooting Season is Now Open

Follow the crowd of merry sportsmen to the Sommerville Hardware Sporting Goods Department where they are getting fitted out with everything necessary for the hunt. Look over the following and see if there is anything you have overlooked.

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L. C. Smith Shot Guns
Remington " "
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Coats, Covers, Cases, Cartridge Belts and Bags, Decoys, Axes, Knives and Compasses.

The Sommerville Hardware Co., Ltd.

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First Street, Edmonton

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Answering WantAds. will--some day--get you on a Short Road to Big Profit.

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Extra words at same rate. No ad accepted for less than 25c.

These rates appl yto ads such as Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Situations Vacant, Board Wanted, Room Wanted, Houses to Rent, Houses for Sale, Articles for Sale, Articles Wanted.

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LEGAL

GARIEPY & LANDRY—Barristers, Advocates, Notaries. Offices: Gariepy Block, Edmonton. Expert collection department. Money to loan. Wilfrid Gariepy. Hector L. Landry.

DAWSON, HYNDMAN & HYNDMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc., Edmonton, Alta. Money to loan on real estate. Office: McDougall Blk. H. J. Dawson J. D. Hyndman. H. H. Hyndman.

LAVELL & ALLISON—BARRISters, etc. Bank of Commerce Chambers, Strathcona, Alta. John R. Lavell, W. B. Allison, N. C. Willson.

EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Edmonton, Alta. E. C. Emery. C. F. Newell. S. E. Bolton.

ROBERTSON, DICKSON & MACDONALD—Barristers and Solicitors, Edmonton and Ft. Saskatchewan. Offices: 13 Jasper Ave. E. Money to loan. H. H. Robertson, S. A. Dickson and J. M. Macdonald.

E. B EDWARDS, K.C.—Barrister and Solicitor, Norwood Block, Edmonton.

STUART & McQUAID—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. Office: 25 Gariepy Block, Edmonton. Money to loan. Alex. Stuart, K.C. E. S. McQuaid.

SHORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & COWAN—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Offices: Merchants Bank Bldg. Money to loan. Wm. Short, K.C., Hon. C. W Cross. O. M. Biggar. Hector Cowan.

SHORT, WOODS, BIGGAR & COLLISSON—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Merchants Bank Building, Edmonton. Wm. Short, K.C. S. B. Woods, K.C. O. M. Biggar. J. T J. Collisson.

H. A. DICKEY—Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public. Room 104, Windsor Block, Edmonton, Alta. Phone 2320.

ARCHITECTS

BARNES & GIBBS—Registered Architects, 141 Jasper Ave. West, Edmonton. Phone 1361; P. O. Box 1825. R. Percy Barnes, F.R.I.A.C., A.A.A. C. Lionel Gibbs, M.S.A., A.A.A.

AUDITORS

ALBERT E. NASH—Accountant and Auditor, Assignee, Liuidator and Appraiser. Rooms 203-4-5, Windsor Block. Phone 2413.

UNDERTAKERS

ANDREWS & SONS—524 Namayo Ave., Edmonton, Alta. Phone 1639 or Ambulance Service.

INSURANCE

ROBERT MAYS — Fire Insurance, Room 5, Crystall Blk., 42 Jasper Ave. W., Edmonton. Phone 1263

SURVEYORS

COTE & SMITH—Surveys of lands, townsites, timber limits and mines. Mining prospects examined and reported on. Assaying. Bedford McNeill Mining Code. Office: Crystall Block, Edmonton, Alta P.O. Box 1807. Phones 1500 and 1279: office 2328. J. L. Cote, D.L.S., C.E. Frank B Smith, B.Sc., C & M.E.

OSTEOPATHY

D. C. BLINN—Osteopatn. Treats successfully all curable diseases. No drugs used. 245 Jasper Ave. West. Hours: 9 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.

DENTISTS

DR. V. C. MULVEY—Surgeon-Dentist, Suite 15, Schaffner Block, cor. Namayo and Isabella. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m Moderate fees. Phone 2825.

CLEANERS

NAMAYO PANTORIUM. A. DUFF, proprietor. 428 Namayo Ave. Ladies' and gentlemen's clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Monthly contracts arranged. Phone 2418.

TENDERS

TENDERS are requested to be sent in not later than September 5, 1910, addressed to J. W. Ward, secretary, for 350 tons of coal, more or less, part best screened lump, and part nut, to be delivered at the Y.M.C.A. as required from Sept. 9, 1910, to Sept. 9, 1911. A-27-31

BUSINESS CARDS

FOR SALE — THE BEST DRY spruce and poplar wood. L. L. Dupiessis, corner Third and Athabasca. Best quality. Phone 2158.

DISTRIBUTORS, LIMITED. MANufacturers' agents, Commission Merchants, warehousemen; consignments solicited and prompt returns made. P. O. Drayer 1893, Elmonton, Alta. Telephone 1528. 755 Fourth St. Track connections with all railroads.

THE NAMAYO TRADING CO., auctioneers, 341 Namayo Ave, Phone 1028; furniture sales a specialty.

SAUNDERS & SEYMOUR, CIVIL engineers; Dominion land surveyors. Timber limits coal claims, townsites, etc.; waterworks and sewers; waterworks, filters and septic tanks installed; write for estimates. Phone 2413.

WHAT ABOUT THAT NEW BUSIness wagon or dray you so badly need for the coming season; ask us to quote prices for new work or repairs. The Ribchester Carriage Company, behind Empire Block, First St.

EDMONTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Ltd. Miss Jean McIsaac. Pupils taken in piano and theory; pianist and accompanist. Phone 2554 or house phone 1069. /

MESSENGER SERVICE — CITY and Suburban Messenger Service. Phone 2544. Satisfaction guaranteed. Delivery contracts arranged with business houses. 558 Second St.

PHONE 2496, RELIABLE MESsengers. Prompt delivery. Logan's, 648 First St.

ANDERSON & O'DWYER, WHITE Front. We buy, sell or exchange almost everything. We handle a full line of clothing goods of all kinds, sold at 10 per cent. commission. 50 Queens Ave. Telephone 2071.

THE STANDARD EXPRESS AND Transfer Co., E. Henderson, prop. Furniture and piano moving a specialty; express, baggage transfer. 816 First St., Edmonton, Alta. House and stables, 1016 Syndicate Ave. Office phone 1506. House phone 2254.

CALL ON J. H. RUDDY FIRST for designs and superintendence of warehouses, offices, buildings, hotels and first class residences or any other buildings you may contemplate. Office 201 Windsor Block, Edmonton, Alta.

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A sale? Write or see Harris, live stock, land and farm auctioneer, No. 1 McDougall Court, Edmonton. Phone 1432.

WESTERN CARTAGE CO., 786 Fourth St.; phone 1528. Furniture, pianos, safes and freight of all kinds handled by efficient and responsible men; light express delivery work.

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OUTFITTERS — DAVIES CO., camp outfitters, outdoor purveyors, complete outfits and supplies for surveyors, sportsmen, prospectors, sumemr campers and others leading an outdoor life; terpaulins and bags made to order. 52 McDougall Ave., south of Jasper.

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M. STERN, THE POOR MAN'S Friend, Second-hand dealers. What is the good of putting things away that you can never use, such as castoff clothing? We pay cash for all clothing, ladies' and gents' shoes and hats; all kinds of musical instruments, trunks, satchels, guns and pistols, and all kinds of tools, etc.; highest cash price paid for old fur coats and fur of all kinds; we pay cash for any old broken solid gold piece of jewellery. Don't forget the address—514 Jasper Ave., East, Edmonton, Alta. Phone 2543.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—150 TEAMSTERS, 100 laborers, section men, general servants, dining room girls—in fact all kinds of laborers at once. Shipping by every train. Logan's Agency, 648 First St.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—BY A CANADIAN nurse, two years' hospital training, a position as nurse to an invalid or assistant in doctors' office. Small remuneration. Address Box 22 Daily Capital. A-29-18t

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

M. Runnals & Co., 140 Jasper Avenue West.

7 ROOMED HOUSE AND STABLE Fourth street. $3,600. Terms $1,500 cash. Balance arranged.
6 ROOMED, FULLY MODERN house on Syndicate avenue. South of Jasper, $3,800. $700 cash. Balance easy.
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8 ROOMED HOUSE, TWELFTH street south of Jasper, $5,200. One third cash. Balance arranged.

MODERN LIFE WOULD BE TOO HARD ON THE NERVES IF IT WERE NOT FOR WANT ADVERTISING!

The pace of life has become tense.

Worries, disappointments, up-sets at home and office, losses, discouragements seem to multiply as daily life becomes more complex.

The property owner, who MUST have a steady income from rents or lose his property, is "racked" by the untimely defection of a tenant. Some classified advertising quickly retrieves his loss—and quiets his nerves!

The salary earner unexpectedly loses his position—and his peace of mind. The strain would shortly "break" something in his nervous system if, once more, want advertising did not find the better job—and restore to him his mental equilibrium.

In every phase of the city's life, every day, the want ads play the part of the peace-maker. They SERVE you and me at some crisis in our lives—and keep the modern pace and tension from proving too fast and tight for us.

Truly, the want ads ARE FOR SERVICE!

TO RENT

TO RENT — THAT PROPERTY known as the Castle Livery Barn. For particulars apply after 5 o'clock p. m. to W. F. H. Brown, 533 Eighth St. Phone 1787. A-18-S2

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—OLD COUNTRY FURniture, china, Sheffield plate, or silver. Address M. F H., Box A., Daily Capital.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — WOLF-HOUND PUP: Chain and Collar attached. If found notify Box 1238, City.
A 29-3t.

TURKISH BATHS

OH SAY, LISTEN! ALL WHO wish a betterment of health, try some of those invigorating baths and magnetic massages given at Madame De Tro's Sanitarium, 420 Namayo Ave., Edmonton. Quick relief guaranteed.

ROYAL BATH HOUSE, 549 KINISTino Ave., Edmonton. Turkish, hot and cold baths; all kinds of baths, open 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Rooms to rent by day or week; poolroom in connection. W. M. Lilkie, prop.

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SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP—J. C. Biggs & Co., 2 Windsor Block. phone 2361.

J. J. TULL, REAL ESTATE.

Phone 2073. 520 Namayo

HALF ACRE ON JASPER AVE, with large modern house on same, close in, for only $7,000, or will take a small house and lot in part payment. This is a great bargain.
7-ROOMED HOUSE AND 2 LOTS in Strathcona, a good location, cheap and on very easy terms, or will exchange for a farm in Edmonton district.
A CHOICE LOT ON SYNDICATE Ave., near Jasper, for only $1100; terms.

Say you saw it in the Capital.

Capital Ads. bring results.

FOR SALE

FOOTBALL, BICYCLES, BASEball, tennis, running, in fact everything in athletic and sporting goods. Clegg-Case, 216 Jasper E.; phone 2926. Full line athletic shoes.

POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES, Bowling Alley and Supplies. Barber fixtures and Show cases always on hand. Scott Bros., 236 Jasper west.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES—Bar Fixtures and Bowling Alleys. Stock always on hand. Send for catalogues and prices. The Brunswicke Balke Collender Co., 224-228 McDougall Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HAGMAN ESTATE

G. T. P. MEN TAKE NOTICE!—A snap in Block 23, the highest and best situated lots in the district; only $175 each; terms if necessary. This price is good for 10 days only.

APPLY DUCEY,
818 Namayo Ave.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS FACING east, old Norwood, $700; choice location; good terms. Apply at once, 818 Namayo Ave.

FOR SALE ON GOOD TERMS—The best market plot near Edmonton; 7 acres within two miles of post office; high and dry, overlooking Edmonton. Apply, A. Loiselle, 105, Queens Avenue. A30-S3

A SCARIFICE—HOUSE AND LOT Half block from Namayo, four blocks from Jasper, rented for $20 per month; will sell for $2,600 on very easy terms. Lot will be worth more than the present cost of house and lot. Write, C., P.O., Box 991. A30-5t

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 74x160 45, and all modern 8-roomed house; also new 2-roomed shack, lot 50x 175; both within 12 minutes' walk from post office; bargain prices. Apply on premises, southeast corner Rowland and Ottawa. Phone 2565.

A BARGAIN IF SOLD QUICK—A new up-to-date five-room cottage, near street car, churches and school, will sell cheap and on easy terms; come and see it at 440 Kennedy St., Norwood.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

The Ed. F. Racey Agency, 6375 First St. Phone 1769.

FOR SALE—HALF SECTION OF choice land 4 miles north of St. Albert, $19 per acre; this is a bargain and must be sold to close an estate. Lot close to Norwood school facing east, $500 cash; new modern cottage and stable on Kinistino, are close to Methodist Church, $3300; good terms. Corner lot on First St., $600. Hemphriggs lots, $175 each; $10 down, $10 per month; no interest.

DUCEY, 818 NAMAYO AVE.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

Magrath, Hart & Co.

THE OWNER OF A DESIRABLE warehouse property on Fourth St. desires us to obtain an offer for it. If interested call in and talk it over.
JASPER AVE. LOT, BLOCK FIFteen, $5500. Worth looking into.
WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF vacant property in all parts of the city. If we haven't the lot you want we can get it for you.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

R. TEGLER

318 Jasper East Phone 1531

Modern Houses for Sale

8-roomed house on 16th St.$4,800
8-roomed house, 17th St., south of Jasper$5,500
8-roomed brick house on Victoria Avenue$5,750
8-roomed house on 12th St., S. of Jasper$5,250
Cottage on 15th St., S. of Jasper..$4,500

Vacant Lots for Sale

Double corner on 12th St.$3,200
Corner lot on 12th St.$1,700
Lot 191, Block 10, H.B.R. $750

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

Canadian Investment Co., Ltd., 232 East Jasper Ave.

SOME CHOICE ACREAGE CLOSE to G.T.P. shops at less than price of single lots.
WILL TRADE LOTS IN NORwood, clear title and some cash as first payment on modern house in West End.
A FEW CHOICE LOTS ON Alberta Ave. at $200 each. Easy terms.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

THE GREAT WEST LAND CO., Ltd., 45 Jasper Ave. East.

2 LARGE LOTS IN OLD DELTON 100 feet from car line for $450 cash.
DOUBLE CORNER IN BLOCK 9, Old Delton for $475.
LOT ON PARK ST. IN GROAT estate for $500.
4 LOTS IN PARKDALE FOR $850.

A. RONALD
Financial Broker
141 Jasper W. Phone 2656

640 ACRES 6 MILES FROM GOOD town on C.T.P., 75 miles east of Edmonton, all open land, lays good, can be plowed with steam plow; small spring lake on one corner; excellent soil. $15.00 per acre, one third cash, balance to suit. A. Ronald, 141 Jasper West. Phone 2656.
640 ACRES 4 MILES FROM MUNdare, on C.N.R. Best black soil, land gently rolling; cheap at $12.50 per acre; one third cash, balance easy. A. Ronald, 141 Jasper West. Phone 2656.
A FINE HIGH AND DRY LOT, 50 by 150, second lot from Alberta Ave., near First St. in Westwood. Only $375; terms. A. Ronald. 141 Jasper West. Phone 2656.

PHONE 1637

THE LOYAL LEGION INVESTMENT COMPANY

Real Estate Brokers and Financial Agents: 240 Jasper Avenue East

WE WANT—PROPERTY OF ALL descriptions to rent, trade, sell and buy.
QUARTER SECTION—100 acres broken; 75 acres under cultivation; balance bush; 8 miles from railroad; $16 an acre; terms.
TO RENT—8 ROOM FULLY MODern house on Fraser avenue; close in; $25 per month.
SACRIFICE CITY PROPERTY—Modern house on Government avenue; 7 rooms; 2 blocks from Jasper, $2,000; easy terms.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

Killen & Gilbert, 546 First St.

621 THIRTEENTH STREET, TO rent. House is modern, freshly kalsomined and in good condition, immediate possession. $32.00 per month.
LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK 10, GROAT Estate on corner of St. James street. $2700.00 on time.
LOTS IN EASTWOOD SUBDIVIsion and in all parts of the city.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

STRATHCONA INVESTMENT COMPANY

Headquarters for Farms; 235 Whyte Ave. East. Strathcona. Phone 3017

FARM BARGAINS

320 ACRES, 22 MILES FROM EDmonton, Strathcona-Camrose, C. N. R. line, will be less than one mile, south quarter all fenced. North quarter west half fenced, buildings, 175 acres open land, 40 acres hay land, 50 acres scrub and timber; 35 acres broken. Fine crop this year. You can't equal this. Price $3,000; terms, $600 cash, balance $100 per year, low interest. Buy this and double your money in one year.
80 ACRES, 6 MILES FROM Strathcona, fine creek runs across one corner, this land is the very finest you can get for market gardening, poultry raising and dairying. It would be an ideal farm for this purpose. Property is fenced and a good barn on same. Price $2,000.00, on good terms.
80 ACRES FROM STRATHCONA, nearly all in hay this year. Owner usually sells about $600 worth of hay yearly off of this. Price $29 per acre; terms, $25 per acre cash
320ACRES, 300 ACRES OF TIIIS is clear prairie, 20 acres brush. This is the best farming land one can get, one mile from R. R. town. Price$15 per acre. Easy terms.
160 ACRES, 7 MILES FROM Strathcona, 75 acres cultivated, a good quarter, buildings. Price $5,250 terms, $1,500 cash, balance to suit the purchaser at 6 per cent.
320 ACRES, 7 MILES FROM EDmonton. North side of river. Price $20 per acre, one third cash, balance end and two years at 7 per cent.

FOR QUICK SALE

Lot on First St., Norwood, $500
Lot on First St., Norwood extension, $450.
Lot on First St., Northcote, 50 ft. $400.
Six lots, Old Inglewood, facing east, $1050.
These are all high and dry lots.

DUCEY, 818 NAMAYO AVE.

WANTED — ANYONE HAVING city or farm property for sale to list same with me, if the price is right.
Write or call with full particulars or phone No. 1313.

H. MILTON MARTIN,
Real Estate & Insurance Agent, .. 24 Jasper Avenue East

WATSON & CO., 126 Jasper West

25 FEET ON FIRST ST, LOT 197, to lease at $15 per month. Apply Watson & Co., 126 Jasper Ave. W.
TO RENT — STORE, QUEEN'S Ave., facing market; reasonable rent Apply Watson & Co., 126 Jasper W.
TO RENT—465 FIFTEENT HST, a 9-roomed modern house; hot water heating; newly decorated. Apply Watson & Co., 126 Jasper West.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN.

D. J. GILMURRAY, 40 Jasper St.

8 NEW HOUSES FOR SALE IN the West-end on easy terms.
QUARTER SECTION 20 MILES from Edmonton, 30 acres broken; good house and barn. Only $10 per acre.
DOUBLE CORNER SOUTH OF the railway in Groat for $750.

Subdivision for Sale

S. W. ¼ 26, 52, 24, W. of 4th, 2½ miles from Edmonton post office, on White Ave., $100 per acre.

DUCEY, 818 NAMAYO AVE.

REMOVAL NOTICE

S. S. Walker & Co. beg to notify the public that they have changed their place of business from 374 Jasper Ave. East, to the Craig Nair Block, 442 Jasper East. Telephone 1316.
THE BEST DOUBLE CORNER IN Old Norwood, for $850; terms half cash, balance 6 and 12 months. Apply S. S. Walker & Co., Craig Nair Block, 442 Jasper Ave. East. Phone 1316.
NEW FOUR-ROOMED HOUSE IN Norwood to sell at $250 down, the balance as rent. Apply S. S. Walker & Co., Craig Nair Block, 442 Jasper East. Phone 1316.

DE FRAIN CO.

Snaps in Farm and City Property

ONE GOOD QUARTER SECTION 8 miles from city, 60 acres under cultivation, all fenced with three wires, good black soil. Good two storey house 20x25 barn 16x80 and other outbuildings. Price $20.00 per acre, half cash, balance one and two years.
QUARTER SECTION, 12 MILES from city, 25 acres under cultivation, all tilled, land partly fenced. Good log house, barn 26 x 40. Price $1.00 per acre, $8.00 cash. Balance to suit purchaser.
A FINE FARM IN THE COLchester district, 12 miles from the city, half a mile from school, 50 acres broken all tillable land, 100 loads of wild hay can be cut on place, all fenced with three wires One foot of black soil, good creek running through the place. Good house, 18 x 32, barn for six horses Good granary and chicken house. Price $2,550.00; $1,550.00 cash; balance $100 per year at six per cent.
A SNAP IN HOUSE PROPERTY, good 4 roomed house, with closets and pantry, lath and plastered, well finished electric light and telephone and good coal and wood sheds, and two lots with clover lawn; two blocks from school, one block from store. Price $1,600, $600 cash; balances easy terms.
GOOD FIVE ROOMED HOUSE and two lots in Garneau Estate, lots 33 by 200, price $1,800; $600 cash, balance 6 and 12 months.
THREE ROOMED HOUSE AND barn for six horses, two lots 33 by 190 on University avenue. Price $1,200, $700 cash, balance arranged.

The De Frain Co.
Phone 3324 19 White Ave. W.

CITY OF EDMONTON

Extension of the City Sewerage System

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the City of Edmonton intend to undertake as a local improvement the construction of sewers through, under and along portions of the several streets and places hereinafter designated; and to raise the monies necessary to pay th cost therefor partly by means of a special frontage assessment and partly upon the credit of the municipality at large, in the same proportion as nearly as circumstances will admit as obtained in the case of the original establishment of the Municipal System of Sewers. The portions of the several streets and places hereinbefore referred to, are as follows:

Lane between 24th and 25th Streets—Stephen Ave. to Stoney Plains road; lane between 25th and 26th Streets—Stephens Ave. to Stoney Plain Road; lane between 26th and 27th Streets—C.N.R. to Stoney Plain Road; and on the Stoney Plain Road from E.Y.P.R. track to the lane between 26th and 27th Streets.

The City Commissioners.

A 26, S 2

The SUPREME COURT of ALBERTA

Sittings of the Supreme Court of Alberta, en banc and for the trial of Cases, Civil and Criminal, and for the hearing of motions and other civil business will be held at the following times and places. When the date set for the opening of a court or sitting is a holiday such Court or shall be commenced on the day following such holiday.

Sittings of the Supreme Court en banc:

EDMONTON.—Third Tuesday in September and March.
CALGARY.—First Tuesday in September and March.

For Trial of Civil Non-Jury Causes:

EDMONTON and CALGARY.—First Tuesday each in October, November, February, March, April and May, and Third Tuesday in June.

For Trial of Criminal and Civil Jury Causes:

EDMONTON and CALGARY.—Third Tuesday in October, February and May.

For Trial of all Civil and Criminal Causes:

WETASKIWIN—First Tuesday in October and April.
RED DEER.—Second Tuesday in November and April.
MEDICINE HAT.—Second Tuesday in October and April.
MACLEOD.—Fourth Tuesday in November and May.
LETHBRIDGE.—Fourth Tuesday in October and April.

A. Y. BLAIN, .. Acting Deputy Attorney General.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this second day of August, 1910.
A-15-22-29

BELLVUE

Immediately Adjoining the New City Park

And Exhibition Grounds on the east. The ideal location for investment in Edmonton Real Estate.

ADVANTAGES

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Electric Light
Telephone
Sewer
Etc.

While attending the Exhibition note the value-increasing position of BELLVUE

PROTECTION

We Guarantee at least 20 per cent on all purchases

FAIR WEEK PRICE—$200 per lot; $25 down
Balance $10 per month.

THE LOYAL LEGION INVESTMENT CO.

240 Jasper Ave. E. (upstairs) Phone 1637

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

SOUVENIRS

New Post Cards
New View Books
Burnt Leather
Souvenir China
Views in Nut shells

SPECIAL FOR FAIR WEEK

Comic and View Post Cards, 15c a doz.
$1.50 Books of Fiction, slightly soiled, 40c
Large Writing Pads, heavy paper, 25c
Edmonton in a Nutshell, 5 for 25c
See our new 25c Book of Views

LITTLE'S Book Store

Near Corner First and Jasper

Night School

You're probably one of those who have been putting it off. Feeling all the time you ought to start, but afraid of something—didn't know quite what. Well, we want to assure you. Just start. There's no entrance test. No age limit. Lack of early education is no barrier. Start away back at the beginning in any subject. Better start now than go through life ignorant. Think of it! We are here to help and you'll get lots of direct personal help. Ten weeks cost only $10.

Grand Trunk
Business College

Cor. Jasper and Fourth Street

J. C. McTAVISH - - - Principal

No matter what your requirements are in

LUMBER

And Building Material of all sorts, we can supply them promptly, accurately and at lowest prices.

McCLELLAN AND BALFOUR

OFFICE - - - - - - 563 Third Street - Phone 1443
YARD: Twenty-Third Street and Stony Plain Road Phone 2843

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Do You Care For Your Hair

Of course you do—every man and woman does.

JASPER HAIR TONIC

Prevents dandruff and makes the hair healthy. 75c a bottle.

THE EDMONTON DRUG CO LIMITED

154 Jasper Ave. E. Phone 1550

TODAY'S MARKETS

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Wheat prices today are:

Futures—October, 1.04½, 1.04; December, 1.02, 1.01½; May, 1.07¼, 1.06¾.

Cash, close—Number 1 Northern, 1.08¾; Number 2 Northern, 1.06¾; Number 3 Northern, 1.03¾.

Oats, 37¾; Flax, 2.25.

About Town

Commencing Wednesday, August 31st, the G.T.P. mixed train for the west will leave the C.N.R. depot at 6.30 a.m., and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter.

The Department of Public Works is calling for tenders for the plumbing and heating in connection with the dormitory building of the University at Strathcona .

The Women's Christian Temperance Union are planning a home-made food fair early in September in aid of the Travellers' Aid of the Y.W.C.A. and the Beulah Mission. All those interested, whether members or not, are invited to attend a meeting this evening at 7.30 in the Y.W.C.A. building.

There are no fresh developments in the Sheet Metal Worker's strike. The foremen are continuing the work with what help they can get, and so far have managed to meet all demands made upon them. The men seem to have made a serious mistake in striking now for under present conditions success is improbable.

Eight members of the Cornwall press party left this morning, seven of them going to Winnipeg, via the G. T. P. Those who departed are Professor Petit and Messrs. Beell, Hazen Stanton, Dunn, Briggs, Lee and Lamb. The latter went south by C. P. R. to Calgary. The remainder of the party will remain in Edmonton until tomorrow.

The preliminary plans of the Groat Ravine Bridge, calling for a forty-foot structure, prepared by the Dominion Bridge Company of Montreal, are expected to arrive this afternoon. The Dickson Bridge Company of Campbellford, Ont., is the competing firm, their preliminary plans having arrived last week.

Personal

Mrs. J. K. Cornwall has arrived in town from Vancouver. She is staying at the Alberta Hotel.

The London taxi-cab driver has to pass a rigid examination before he is permitted to solicit patronage. In addition to being efficient as a chauffeur he must possess a thorough knowledge of the city, and the location of the principal points of interest. Tutors, for a stipulated sum, guarantee candidates passing the required examination.

Wise jewelry buyers make their purchases at Ash Brothers.



Jack! How is it that Mrs. Brown can get a quiet horse and drive her lady friends and you cannot get one safe for me. Well, my dear, Brown deals at Horner's Livery and you phone 2234 and order one. Oh, Jack, What a dear.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

Many Details Discussed at Yesterday's Afternoon Session.

An echo of the Francis' expense account was sounded at the Commissioners' meeting yesterday afternoon when an account for $130 was submitted by Supt. McNaughton of the Power Department for help of various kinds given Mr. Francis while he was in the city. The main bill was paid out of the general fund, and Mr. McNaughton suggested that the same be done in this case. Commissioner Bouillon, however, did not agree, and the matter was referred to the Power Department with the instructions to "forget it."

It was decided in view of the increase of business in the building inspector's office that two additional clerks be appointed.

Superintendent McLean, of the Water Works, was instructed to make a report on a complaint as to the watermens' service in the west end. It was proposed that the city itself go into competition with the watermen in view of the inefficient service the latter were giving.

Before the Blome Company can proceed with the laying of gutters and curbs on Namayo Avenue, a decision in regard to the width af the roadway at intersecting streets will have to be made. The matter will be discussed by the council to-night.

The Freeze Metal Company tendered for the supplying of galvanized ventilators, their price being $1,148. The tender was laid over for further consideration.

The construction of the Jasper Avenue Bridge has been delayed owing to the shortage of poles. The Commissioners will take steps to alleviate the difficulty.

Supt. Omsby, of the Electric Light Department submitted a sketch of the C.P.R. poposed light line at the location of the high level bridge. The matter was referred back for a further report.

DEPARTURES BY C. N. R.

Ernest Moffal, Kansas City, Min.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Brooks, Toronto; Miss Emma Sears, Miss Annie Sears, Montreal; Howard Payne, Edward Burke, Chicago; Miss McBean, Miss McCrimmon, Toronto; Miss J. McFarlane, Chicago; Jas. L. Smith, Toronto; Robt. Burgoyne, Chicago; Edw. Martin, New York; Mrs. H. Westover, Gatcho, Okla.; Robt. Ross, Albany, N. Y.; L. Samuels, Toronto; Miss Bessie Moston, Toronto; Mr. Stanley, Montreal; Miss M. C. Haupt, St. Paul, Minn; Chas. Authurs, Mrs. Authurs, Toronto.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS

Some Students of Music Who Passed Recent Examinations

The following piano pupils of Mr. Vernon Barford successfully passed their examinations in music held during the past summer.

Toronto College of Music Examinations—Senior piano examination, Gretna Mercer, first class honors; intermediate piano examination, Jean Dawson, first class honors.

Junior piano examination, Maxine Morris, first class honors; Lillian Taylor, first class honors; Helen Dawson, honors; Muriel Sparling, honors.

Senior rudiments examination—Vera May, honors; Jeanette Walker, honors.

Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations:

Junior piano examination—Myrtle Grierson, honors.

Junior harmony, counterpoint and history—Helen Montgomery, first class honors; Gretna Mercer, honors.

Primary theory and harmony—Bernice Blackett, first class honors; Jean Dawson, first class honors.

Associated board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London, England:

Advanced local examination, piano—Gretna Mercer.

Higher division, school exam., piano—Bernice Blackett.

Lower division, school exam., piano—Fred Richardson, Grace Richardson.

Primary division, school exam., piano—Gene Secord (distinction); Angela Bell, Wallace Smith, Nellie Driscoll.

MIDSUMMER PIANO SALE

During Fair week sweeping reductions are offered on all new and exchanged pianos and organs at the George H. Suckling piano warerooms, Harmony Hall, 237-39 Rice street. A chance to save from $75 to $150. Terms of purchase from $1 per week upwards.

To brown pie-crust: Wash over top crust with a little milk. Make it a nice light brown.

Sig. Sanderson 762 FIRST STREET Just East of Ross Emporium PHOTOGRAPHER

COULDN'T PROVE IT.

Stealing a grip was the charge brought against John McMillan last night at the R.N.W.M.P. barracks. The grip belonged to J. Alexander, who had been employed by McMillan, who was the foreman of a C.N.R. construction gangs but who had quit his job after working for only five days. The grip was kept in payment of Alexander's transportation, which had been given him from Winnipeg McMillan wanting some return for his money. The case was dismissed.

A counter charge was also laid by McMillan against Alexander for assault, but neither seemed to be able to show which had struck the first blow, so the case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

EMERSON HOUGH

(Continued from Page One)

timber soil, but in many ways he thought that it was the best and just as good as the prairie for the soil is good and at the same time there is the advantage of having the timber close to the farm.

From Grouard they went west to the Prairie River, where they found an old lake bed, where they found some sandy and some alluvial soil, the general outline being good. Northwest from Fort Vermilion there is a park country abounding with lakes. This land is rather inclined to be sandy, but very good for farming.

While they were in the country they took records of the rainfall and the temperature at the Crossing, Fort Vermilion and at Dunvegan. At the Fort they found records that had been kept since 1906, both at the experimental farm and at the mission station, which recorded eight and eight-tenths inches as a minimum and seventeen and seven-tenths as a maximum. "This," said Mr. Petit, "in the United States would not be considered enough, but with summer fallowing and by other means of conserving the soil, there is no doubt that it would be a fine farming country. This summer fallowing would not be necessary every year, but occasionally."

"The land is dry," he continued. "There is no doubt about it, excepting in the timber country, but I believe that very fair crops could be raised. Sheridan Lawrence, who has two hundred acres in wheat on the Peace River south of Fort Vermilion, will get from twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre on the land he has fallowed, and on the land that he has not touched he will only get about twenty. There is an example to show you.

"But the country," concluded Mr. Petit, "suffers from frosts both late and early. They were very severe this August. A Hudson's Bay man told me that three out of every ten years the crops were damaged and that about a third of them were lost.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED TO EXCHNGE or SELL —A 7 roomed house; all modern; on Second Street; lot 50 x 150; good location; will exchange for good farm lands. Nobody but those meaning business need apply.—John M. Maguire, 293, Jasper Avenue E. Phone 2157. A30-S6

M. P. OPERATOR WITH OWN Machine wants position; good electrician and manager; 3 years experience; J.A.C., Box 28, Capital Office. A30-S1

THE FAMOUS SONG BIRD

MELBA

And her Superb Concert Company is really and truly

COMING

THISTLE RINK Wednesday Evening OCT. 5

Subscription list for first choice of seats closes shortly at Harmony Hall. Send orders to Mr. Geo. H. Suckling. Phone 1598.

Bricklayers and Plasterers Wanted

50 Bricklayers and 75 Plasterers are required by the Contractors of the Edmonton Builders' Exchange. A24-6

The YALE HOTEL

EDMONTON

Robt. McDonald, Prop

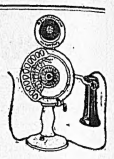
Rate $2.00 a day

Rooms with Bath, $2.50. Meal Ticket, $8.00. Monthly Table Board, $30.00.

Ed. Hebber, H. L. Webster; Geo. J. Crabbe and wife, Mrs. James Jhonson, Brockville, Ont.; A M Shaw, Delorain; Geo. Bollinger, Vancouver; Jas. Tibbets, Vancouver; Kitty Heasman, Winnipeg; W. J. McNamara, Wetaskiwin.



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The Reason DODGE'S BREAD is on top is because he has got his old original baker back into harness once more.

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PHONE 1330

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REAL ESTATE

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EDMONTON

Practical Steam and Dry Cleaning Dyeing and Pressing

Repairing and alterations of all kinds. Ladies work a specialty

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SMALL HOUSE TO RENT

in West End, apply to

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WINES

EDMONTON WINE & SPIRIT CO.

FOR

DOWS ALE, pt $1.75
DOWS STOUT pt $1.75

BEST FOR WARM WEATHER

Phone 1911 246 Jasper E.

160 ACRES

In Clover Bar District

Price $2,300.00

Apply to

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293 Jasper E. Phone 2157

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PHONE 1534

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

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Silver Tea Sets at Special Prices

JACKSON BROS.

Jasper Ave E. Phone 1747

If you want the Best Meal in the City, at the Best Place in the City, call at

Lewis' Cafe

PHONE 1667

FARM LANDS

Unimproved farm lands for sale in block between C. N. R. and G. T. P.

EVANS & FERRIS

Real Estate and Insurance

Phone 2115 - - - - - Empire Block

See What Banford Has!

Karn Pianos, $250 to 375
Morris " $250 to 375
Karn Piano Players $525 to 575
Karn Baby Grand for $575
Karn Organs from $65 to 100

All Instruments Just Arrived from Factory

Sales or monthly payments from $5.00 to $10.00 per month.
Guarantee goes with each Piano or Organ for Ten Years.

Banford Piano & Organ Co.

355 Namayo Avenue,

Phone 2427 Edmonton, Alta.

Advertise in the Daily Capital